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Maine Campus February 27 1991

Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Wednesday, February 27, 1991

Vol. 108 No. 18

Lick in top four for Memphis State job

By Michelle Hikel
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, University of Maine President Dale Lick announced he is one of four finalists for the presidency at Memphis State University in Tennessee.

Lick, who is also one of five finalists for Florida State University's top position, said he was nominated for the MSU post earlier this year, but refused.

Later he said he learned he was re-nominated for the position, and this time allowed his name to be considered.

With an annual budget of \$170 million, a student and faculty population twice the size of UMaine's, Lick said "MSU is a fine university and I want to learn more about it."

Lick said the selection process at MSU is moving more rapidly than he expected and that he is not sure if he would consider the position if MSU chose him.

"I've learned a lot about FSU, that it's attractive to me and that if I'm selected, I'll seriously consider the position," he said.

"At this point, I'm not sure if I'd

consider a position at Memphis. I'd have to learn more about it," he said.

To familiarize himself with Memphis State, Lick said he is currently reading material on the university.

Lick said at this point no other university is considering him as a "serious finalist."

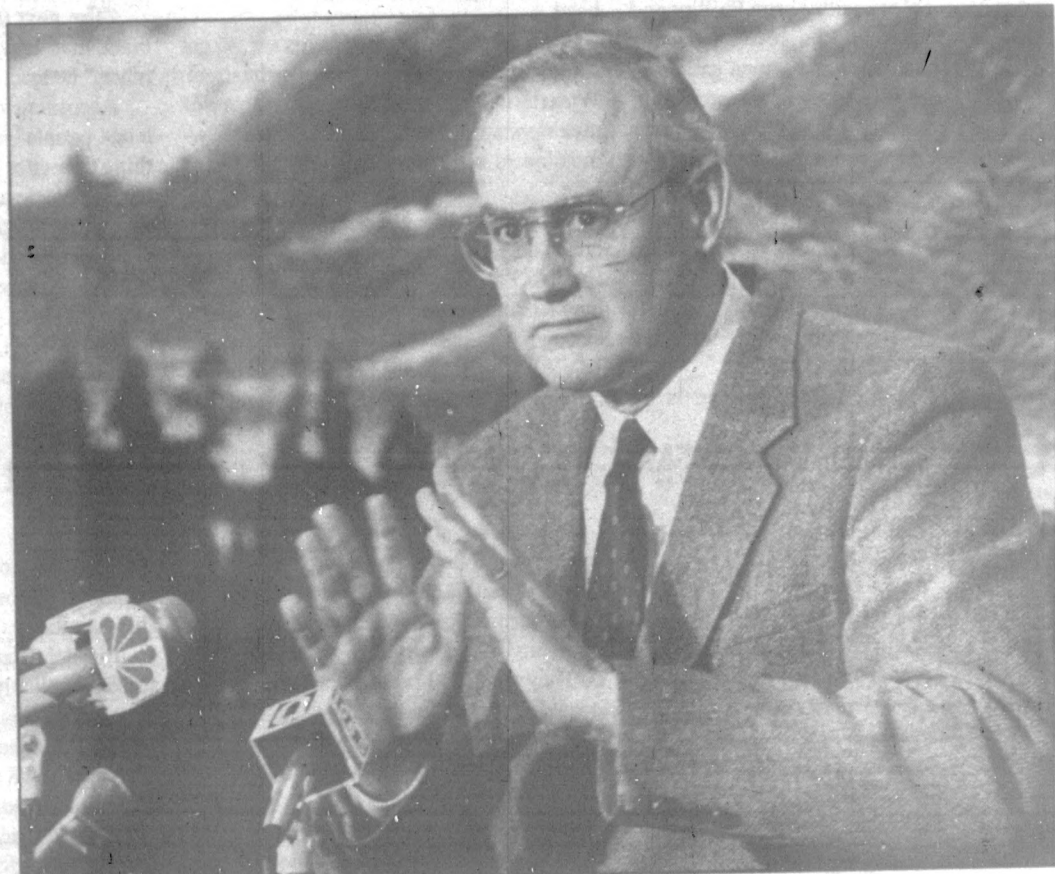
On March 6, Lick is scheduled for a final interview at Memphis State.

The Tennessee Board of Regents will make its final decision on March 15, according to Memphis State spokesman Charles Holmes.

A final decision is to be made at FSU on March 8.

The other three candidates applying for the Memphis position are Jack R. Cole, senior vice president for academic affairs and provost at the University of Arizona; C. Roland Haden, dean of engineering and applied sciences at Arizona State University; and V. Lane Rawlins, vice chancellor for academic affairs in the University of Alabama.

Memphis State University is replacing current president, Thomas G. Carpenter, who is retiring.



UMaine President, Dale Lick, speaks at a press conference Tuesday about his job nomination at MSU. He also addressed race problems at the university. (Photo by Scott LeClair.)

Lick addresses race problems, offers programs

By Michelle Hikel
Staff Writer

"No one should be intimidated because of race or color. People here should feel welcome and should feel comfortable to express their differences. That's what a university is all about," said University of Maine President Dale Lick at a press conference held at the Maine Center for the Arts Tuesday afternoon.

Lick called the conference to

share what UMaine is "doing regarding the question of pluralism on this campus."

Lick said the incident in which two black UMaine students were assaulted by nine white men was "regrettable" and that it "brought forth ugliness that has no place at this university."

"There is a (racial) problem here, and we must aggressively deal with it," he said.

Assistant VP for Student Affairs

Dwight Rideout said conduct officer Bill Kennedy is conducting a thorough investigation of the incident, but that the Family Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 under the Buckley Amendment prevents him from disclosing any details.

Although he was not able "to reveal any details", Rideout said one UMaine student was charged and that action has been taken by the Judicial Affairs Office.

When asked what the full scope

of action the university could take against the student was, Rideout said "suspension and dismissal from this institution" were possible.

"I'm satisfied that there was racial motive in this incident, but at what point it became so, I'm not sure," he added.

Later in the conference Lick said he felt the Student Senate "has taken a very positive approach to this incident," in response to the various pluralistic programs they have

agreed to sponsor.

Lick then introduced several additional programs the university plans to undertake to create a more pluralistic campus:

-The Office of Multicultural Programs has invited and will pursue internationally recognized black leaders to speak on campus.

-The Council on Pluralism will develop a comprehensive campus

See MEMPHIS on page 14

Hannibal Hamlin and Oak closing

By Marc Rancourt
Staff Writer

Students living in Hannibal Hamlin Hall and Oak Hall are faced with a dilemma—finding a new place to live.

Due to a projected enrollment decrease of 400 students for the fall 1991 semester, Residential Life is closing Hannibal Hamlin and Oak Halls.

According to Scott Anchors, director of residential life, changing demographics indicate the University of Maine will have fewer traditional students entering next semester. This means there is a potential for as many as 400 unused beds in the residence hall system.

Therefore, the number of bed

spaces must be reduced, according to Anchors.

Hannibal Hamlin Hall and Oak Hall were selected to be closed due to their ages, the amount of money which needs to be put into them to make them handicapped accessible, and the need to cut back in Residential Life's budget, according to Anchors.

"We would need to put a lot of money into the buildings to bring them up to grade," Anchors said. "They are older and more costly to maintain."

Barbara Smith, assistant director of west campus, said the projected expense of renovating Hannibal Hamlin and Oak Hall would be \$3 million.

Students who are currently residing in Hannibal Hamlin or Oak

Hall and had planned to live there during the fall 1991 semester will have to sign up for an alternate housing facility on campus.

A meeting was held in the Hannibal Hamlin lounge at 7 p.m. Tuesday where students were informed the halls would be shut down.

Cindy Stewart, residential director of Hannibal Hamlin and Oak Hall, and Smith screened questions from a militant crowd of about 50 UMaine students who are currently residing in Hannibal Hamlin and Oak Hall.

The main question the students raised was why Hannibal Hamlin and Oak Hall were chosen to be shut down.

Smith responded, "If you are going to take a building out of use

it makes sense to take one out that needs the most renovation."

The students felt they were being "shafted."

Another question the students posed was whether or not they could do anything about the closing of Hannibal Hamlin and Oak Hall.

Smith answered by telling the students to send a proposal to Anchors.

Students residing in Hannibal Hamlin and Oak Hall sent a petition signed by some 120 students to Anchors to keep the halls open. Students at the meeting said it was considered by Anchors, but had no apparent influence.

Should enrollment increase

See SHUTDOWN on page 8

Inside

Witness' accounts of fight in Orono differ.
See page 2.

Sports page 17
Comics page 16

Weather

Today: Light snow.
Highs 30-35.

Tomorrow: Fair.
Highs in mid to upper 30s. Possible flurries in afternoon.

Witness' accounts of altercation differ

By Michael Reagan
Staff Writer

Statements given by Quester Hannah, Aaron Phillips, and others involved in the fight on February 17 in Orono give differing versions of the incident, but in the words of District Attorney Chris Almy "that's why we go to court."

Quester Hannah stated that he was driving in his car along with Aaron Phillips and Laurel Noddin around 1 a.m. Sunday when he saw a group of ten or 12 men gathering around his car as he stopped at a stop sign.

Hannah said since the men were blocking the path of his car he got out and asked why they threw objects at it. "One of the white men said 'We'll do what we want, nigger.'"

"One of the white men came in front of me and said 'I did it, nigger.' He then shoved me and came towards me and I hit him in the face," Hannah said.

After they began fighting the man threw

him on the ground and began kicking him in the stomach, and then other white men began assaulting him as well, according to Hannah.

He said as he was held in a headlock and beaten by several men, his car was being damaged by some other men in the group. After they stopped beating him, Hannah said he crawled back toward his car as one of the men kept punching him on the face and head.

Hannah then drove off in his car to get Aaron Phillips, who had fled down the street. When he had picked Phillips up the group of men were approaching the car again, throwing objects at it saying "Niggers, get out of here."

Phillips said he got out of the car when one of the white men directed a racial slur at Hannah. Phillips was assaulted by several of the men and said he was held in a headlock as they beat him.

He broke free of the headlock and began running down the street. He slipped and fell

while running and was kicked in the ribs by one of the men who reportedly said "You niggers, you don't belong here."

Christopher London of East Hartford, Connecticut, who was charged with counts of assault and criminal mischief by the District Attorney's office, said in his statement that he was walking on Crosby St. with a group of men when a car swerved toward them and passed by.

"The next thing I noticed was the first black man leaving the car followed by the other," he said.

According to London, he "began to challenge people" and was angry about something thrown at his car. London said he told the first black man (presumably Hannah) "it was not worth the trouble."

"He insisted on provoking me," London stated, "and when I turned my head he hit me in the jaw."

Mike Smith, who was also charged with assault and criminal mischief, hit Hannah and Mark Drew, who was not charged,

wrestled the second black man (Phillips) to the ground with London, he said.

London stated he "exchanged blows" with Phillips but he onto his arms "in order to control him. I wrestled with him and attempted to stop our end of the conflict."

After trying to restrain Phillips several more times, London said he let him go.

Michael Smith stated Phillips and Hannah began the fight with some of the group.

"When I tried to split the fight I got punched by the black man with the white shirt (Phillips) and then we got in a fight I hit him two or three times and he fought back," Smith wrote in his statement.

After their fight "the black man (Phillips) ran past the car up the street," he stated.

After the fight Phillips and Hannah met two Orono police officers and told them about the incident.

Shortly afterward the group which included London and Smith were stopped by another Orono police officer and brought in for questioning.

Court won't reinstate libel award in paper case

By Richard Carelli
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday refused to reinstate a \$785,000 libel award a Minnesota newspaper was ordered to pay to a former prosecutor for articles a jury said created a false impression.

The justices, without comment, let stand a Minnesota Supreme Court ruling that the Duluth News-Tribune articles at issue are constitutionally protected against any libel liability.

The articles, all of which appeared in the newspaper's Nov. 15, 1981, edition, were critical of how Carlton County, Minn., law enforcement officials and courts handled cases involving battered women.

They contained critical comments about Donald Diesen, then the county prosecutor. People quoted in the articles said Diesen was lenient in prosecuting men who battered women.

Diesen sued the News-Tribune, executive editor Thomas Daly and reporter John Hessburg, alleging the articles falsely de-

famed him. He contended that the articles used material out of context, highlighted negative opinions and played down favorable opinions.

The defendants acknowledged that the articles implicitly charged Diesen with malfeasance or misfeasance, but testified that they believed the articles were true.

After a 1988 trial, a jury awarded Diesen \$285,000 in compensatory damages and \$500,000 in punitive damages.

The trial judge threw out the award, ruling, "There can be no libel by innuendo if the

challenged communication is true and concerns public officers and public affairs even though a false implication may reasonably be drawn."

A state appeals court reinstated the award, but the Minnesota Supreme Court ruled against Diesen by a 5-2 vote last May.

The state court said the articles had not libeled Diesen "because the printed articles admittedly contained only true statements or opinion, and any implication therefrom was constitutionally protected criticism of a public official."

News Briefs

Night attacks can begin

AN AIR BASE IN THE PERSIAN GULF (AP) — F-16 pilots are now flying after dark in planes equipped to turn night into day, the commander of the 421st tactical fighter squadron said.

Two F-16 squadrons based here are now exclusively using planes equipped with the Low Altitude Navigation and Targeting infrared for Night (LANTIRN) system for night flying, said Lt. Col. Thomas Rackley, whose squadron is from Hill Air Force Base in Utah.

FAA slow on safety

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A survivor of a runway plane collision that killed 34 people told a congressional panel the government has been slow to enforce safety changes.

"It seems the problems have been the same problems year after year ... but nothing's been done about them," said Sayle Zukor, 43, a passenger who survived the fiery Feb. 1 runway crash between a USAir jetliner and a smaller commuter plane at Los Angeles International Airport.

Sgt. allergic to outfit

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — The threat of chemical warfare in the Gulf War sent Sgt. Roy Taylor home. It's not the risk he couldn't take, but the outfit.

The 44-year-old member of the 211th Military Police Company from Clyde, N.C., is allergic to his chemical warfare suit.

"I left three hours before the ground war started," Taylor said Monday.

New offer on power

PLYMOUTH, N.H. (AP) — Northeast Utilities will do what it can to keep the New Hampshire Electric Cooperative as a wholesale customer, and plans a new offer on wholesale power, a spokesman said Tuesday.

Jeffrey Kitkin said Northeast still feels it offers the Plymouth-based co-op the best possible price for buying its electricity. He said Northeast is not ready to release details of its new offer.

Army to help civilians

IN NORTHERN SAUDI ARABIA (AP) Following the forces advancing into Iraq and Kuwait are the U.S. Army's Civil Affairs units, which help deal with civilians caught up in the war.

Civil affairs specialists moving into Iraq expect an entirely different reception than their counterparts in Kuwait.

"On the one hand, we will be viewed primarily as liberators, and on the other as invaders," said Lt. Col. Dwayne Aaron, the XVIII Corps' head of Civil Military Affairs.

Two fishermen rescued

BAR HARBOR (AP) — The Coast Guard rescued two fishermen Tuesday who spent about 12 hours on the hull of their capsized scallop boat, officials said.

Coast Guard Petty Officer John Richardson said John Cousins Jr., 28, and Collis Mitchell, 19, were spotted near Bar Harbor and rescued at 6:51 a.m. They were treated at the Mount Desert Island Hospital.

Unitas files bankruptcy

BALTIMORE (AP) — Former Baltimore Colts quarterback Johnny Unitas has filed for bankruptcy protection, court records show.

Unitas, an NFL Hall of Famer who retired from football in 1974, filed for protection from creditors under Chapter 11 Friday. The filing allows an individual or corporation to continue operating while in bankruptcy.

Unitas' bankruptcy petition did not list his assets or debts.

Court denies appeal

PORTLAND (AP) — A jury verdict that absolved Canadian Pacific Limited of liability for a motorist's death in a car-train collision at a grade crossing a Chester was upheld Tuesday by the state supreme court.

The justices unanimously rejected an appeal by Raymond J. Pelkey whose son, Raymond D., 19, was killed Nov. 28, 1984, when the car he was driving struck a Canadian Pacific freight train as it was crossing Route 116 at about 40 mph.

Casualty in airborne

ON THE IRAQI BORDER (AP) — The lone U.S. casualty during the 18th Airborne Corps' thrust into Iraq was a soldier wounded on reconnaissance deep in enemy territory.

The commando was slightly hurt in a brief fire fight that was monitored over radios along the front. The patrol was dropped into Iraq on Sunday.

Shortly after arriving, they were surrounded by Iraqi troops and gunfire quickly erupted.

Landfill site needed

PORTLAND (AP) — Town officials in communities that contain 25 possible sites for a new incinerator-ash landfill say residents are leery of the proposal.

"I don't think anyone is going to stand up and fight for it," said Scott Seaver, administrative assistant for the town of North Yarmouth. He said property owners near one potential site have been in a "mild panic."

Art festival to move

PORTLAND (AP) — Officials with the Maine Art Festival have voted to bring the annual summer-time event home to Brunswick, where the festival made its 1977 debut.

Directors of the festivals' parent organization, Maine Arts Inc., voted unanimously Monday to hold this summer's event at Thomas Point Beach, a 70-acre private campground and park.

Plant restart delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional investigators are urging a delay in the planned restart later this year of a tritium-producing reactor at the Savannah River atomic weapons complex.

They say there is no pressing need for the warhead material.

The Energy Department, however, said it intended to proceed with its schedule for putting the "K" reactor at the Savannah River facility, near Aiken, S.C., back into operation.

Persian Gulf war support group started

By Michael Hirsh
Associated Press Writer

The allied ground offensive won general political support Monday, but the prospect of a swift victory led some supporters to worry that U.S. objectives might go beyond driving Iraq from Kuwait.

China, the Soviet Union, India, Indonesia and Arab nations that support Saddam Hussein were among countries that either withheld support for the assault or opposed it outright.

Financial markets surged Monday on hopes the war would end soon. In Tokyo, the dollar soared and the Nikkei index jumped 559.95 points, closing at 26,462.76. Australia's share market had its highest close in five months.

Allied nations strongly backed the ground

assault, and many newspapers joined their governments in blaming Saddam for what the Daily Telegraph Mirror in Sydney, Australia, called "bloody arrogance."

"The ground war signals the allied powers' determination not to let Iraq, and its shifty friends, snatch a political victory from the jaws of almost certain military defeat," wrote the Straits Times in Singapore.

British Prime Minister John Major said on Sunday that he was "absolutely convinced that there is no choice" but to continue the ground war until Iraq has been forced from Kuwait.

In Germany, where anti-war sentiment has been strong, Chancellor Helmut Kohl declared "firm and inviolable support" for the assault.

Kuwait's ambassador in London, Ghazi Al-Rayes, told the allies, "Thank you for

liberating my country."

"People there are suffering, waiting for you to help them," he said.

But there also was uneasiness that Bush's military solution might go beyond restoring Kuwait's sovereignty - as provided for in resolutions passed by the U.N. Security Council - to getting rid of Saddam.

"The United States should refrain from conducting military actions that might lead to an expanded interpretation of the U.N. resolution," the Japan Economic Journal said.

"We should not make this ground war 'the war for Americans,' instead of the benefit of the U.N.'s function to maintain peace."

The Soviet Union said Bush had missed a "very real chance for peace" by not giving more of a chance to Soviet efforts at brokering a peace acceptable to both sides.

Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Vitaly Churkin complained that "the instinct to rely on a military solution prevailed, despite... Iraq's agreement to withdraw its forces from Kuwait."

The United States rejected the peace plan, saying it was not in line with U.N. resolutions demanding that Iraq withdraw unconditionally.

Iran also had led peace efforts, and Monday the Tehran Times - which reflects the government's thinking - called the assault "illegitimate."

Former Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi met with Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani in Tehran to discuss ways to end the war, Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said.

Gandhi has criticized the allies for not compromising to end the war.

Demonstrations intensify as ground war begins

By The Associated Press

Anti-war protests intensified after the ground offensive in the Persian Gulf War began. Iraqi-American demonstrators in Detroit called President Bush a "butcher," while marchers in Minnesota lobbed paint-filled "bombs."

Across the nation Sunday, thousands gathered to show their support for U.S. soldiers and President Bush's decision to escalate the war against Iraq. Anti-war protesters made their voices heard, as well, insisting that the best way to help the troops was to bring them home.

San Francisco saw its largest protest in weeks as a crowd that grew larger and louder by the block marched up Market Street on Sunday night.

Six demonstrators were arrested, most at the Federal Building, where some protesters burned American flags, torched a large trash container and broke windows, said Police Capt. Michael Yalon.

Rally leader Gloria La Riva said there were 4,000 marchers, while police put the crowd at more than 1,000.

"This war is for the rich, for oil company executives, for Pentagon brass," La Riva told the crowd. "We need money for AIDS, for

housing, for jobs, for day care."

About 325 people marched through downtown Minneapolis, leaving several buildings splattered with paint from balloon "bombs" heaved from the crowd. Police said there were no arrests. About 500 people attended a rally after the march.

In New York, the Rev. Derrick Harkins of Abyssinian Baptist Church spoke from the pulpit about the war's effects on blacks.

"Once again, whereas we represent 14 percent of the American population, we make up 30 percent to 40 percent of the front line troops," he said.

In Detroit, about 100 chanting Iraqi-Americans marched in a Chaldean neighborhood, calling Bush a "butcher" and "murderer." Chaldeans are a Christian minority in Iraq. Another 150 other Chaldeans lined the one-mile route.

"All of my family is in Iraq and I have no idea how they are," said Steve Zetauna, 27. "I don't support this war and when it's over, they won't be able to justify it. Where was the United States when Iraq and Iran were at war?"

"I don't support Saddam but I definitely don't support the United States' involvement either," said Mike Shaarak, 27, of Detroit. "I think George Bush is the butcher."

Have a fun, happy, and safe spring break.

GRADUATE ASSISTANT RESIDENT DIRECTOR WANTED

Applications are now being accepted for Fall 1991. The primary focus of the Resident Director position is fostering a community through understanding and celebrating diversity among residents and staff. Responsibilities include supervising resident assistants, advising residence hall government, interpreting and enforcing University and department policies, and developing programming. This is a unique opportunity for students in Counseling and in Student Personnel. Enrollment in the University of Maine Graduate School is required.

Remuneration is \$5500 plus room and board and up to 18 hours tuition credits per year. Start date is August 15 for this 9 month, fixed-length position. Positions are open until filled.

Send a letter of interest, résumé, and three letters of recommendation to Graduate Assistant Resident Director Search Committee, Estabrooke Hall, University of Maine, Orono, ME 04469 (FAX: 207-581-4587).

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The Maine Campus

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Senate discusses committee on racial understanding

By Damon Kiesow
Staff Writer

After more than an hour's debate Tuesday night the General Student Senate voted to allow the committee on Racial Understanding to pick its own co-chairs and student members.

The committee was formed last week in response to what is being called a racial attack on two University of Maine students Feb. 17. It will study, and attempt to find answers to race relation problems at the university.

Debate arose when senate president Brent Littlefield appointed senators Jenine Serviolo, and LeAnn Pinkham co-chairs of the new

standing committee.

Two members from six different minority groups on campus will be represented. African-Americans, Asian-Americans, Franco-Americans, Hispanic-Americans, Native-Americans, and international students will most likely form the bulk of the committee.

The other members, appointed by Littlefield, are Senator CJ Cote, Panhellenic President Dale Young, and Senator Ethan Strimling.

Strimling, who sponsored the creation of the committee, requested that he, not Pinkham, be made co-chair along with Serviolo.

Strimling and Serviolo were running mates in the recent student government elections and

co-sponsored seven resolutions in senate last week aimed at increasing racial awareness at UMaine.

Strimling read a letter from the African-American Student Association, to the GSS, which supported his bid to be chair of the committee.

The letter was written by Jamal Williamson, president of the association.

"...in continuing with your commitment to combat racism at the University of Maine, we strongly recommend that you select Senator Ethan Strimling as Chair, and Senator Jenine Serviolo as Vice Chair of the standing committee."

Williamson said in the letter that Strimling and Serviolo had established "a positive working relation with our association." He added that their "leadership, knowledge of minority issues, and track record" would "be an asset to the committee."

"They wrote this letter," Strimling said, "Be-

cause they have worked with us already."

Strimling said he and Serviolo had been working with the African-American students and the multi-cultural center even before the attack last Sunday.

"We feel that it is very important that that relationship continues," he said.

Senator Jim Mahoney pointed out that Strimling was already on the committee and said he should be able to work effectively without being co-chair.

Stavros Mendros, president of student government, said that Pinkham had the knowledge and experience to "do an excellent job as co-chair."

"We felt it was a good compromise," he said, "we felt she (Pinkham) could offer a different point of view."

Mendros said he felt Strimling and Serviolo were too close ideologically and would not bring the necessary diversity to the committee.

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Six killed in Georgia, USSR

MOSCOW (AP) — Separatists armed with automatic weapons and missiles opened fire on a group of police and civilians in the southern republic of Georgia, killing four people and wounding eight, news reports said Monday.

The independent Interfax and Postfactum news agencies said the attack happened Sunday in the village of Avnevy in the restive South Ossetia region, where armed militants have been firing at random for several days.

They said two more Georgians were killed in the nearby settlement of Didi Mukha. Investigators found five grenades and tow missiles at the scene in the settlement, they

said, without elaborating.

Separatists in South Ossetia last year declared their own republic in northern Georgia and elected a legislature. They allege discrimination by Georgians who themselves are seeking independence from the Soviet Union.

Georgia's parliament, which is trying to end South Ossetia's limited autonomy, declared a state of emergency and a curfew in the area in December following three fatal shootings.

Soviet Interior Ministry troops were deployed as a buffer between Georgian Interior Ministry troops and armed South Ossetian separatists.

CUOMNACIENRET committee

PRESENTS:

THE FIXX

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1st, 1991 8 p.m.

Memorial Gym

Look For Details After Break!!

in Association with Comprehensive Fee Fund
Committee and Student Government

Help available for UMaine student-athletes

By Melissa Adams
Staff Writer

The pressures and responsibilities associated with the first year of university life can be difficult for any student.

Add to those pressures a 20 to 30 hour commitment to a Division I athletic team and a student's adjustment to college life and academics can be even harder.

For student athletes at the University of Maine, first-year and upperclassmen alike, there is someone to turn to for help with those pressures - Margaret Zillioux, assistant athletic director of academic support services.

With the help of one graduate assistant and 10 academic student mentors, it's Zillioux's job to monitor the academic progress of the university's 550 student-athletes.

"We monitor with a special eye on first-year student athletes and anyone at risk academically," Zillioux said.

The majority of the academic monitoring is done by support services, and Zillioux takes part in mandatory study halls for all sports. Through the help of the academic mentors, Zillioux and her staff are working on making the time more useful to the students.

"We're trying to turn the study halls into more of a learning center environment rather than just a place where you're mandated to go and sit," she said.

Working with individuals and groups during mandatory study hall hours, the mentors help the students develop and practice study skills, techniques and procedures. Subjects such as taking good college notes, preparing for exams and time management are just some of the areas the mentors work in.

"Our goal is to help prevent student-athletes from falling on their face and help them learn from their mistakes," she said.

Although every sport has mandatory study hall, frequency and time requirements depend on the individual sport, Zillioux said.

Outside of regular library hours, athletes can spend their study hall time in a variety of ways through the computer cluster in the Memorial Gym. Run by a graduate assistant, the cluster is open throughout the week to give student-athletes more flexibility in their tightly structured schedules, Zillioux said.

"As long as they can get their hours in they have some choice on when and where they do," she said.

"The concern was that if you were mandating this time for students to be a certain place, what happens in a student has to go to the library or wants to go to a review session?"

Although the study halls and academic mentor sessions last throughout the year, Zillioux and her staff present special programs throughout the year to further help student-athletes.

For the past three years, Zillioux and support services have presented orientation sessions, "Student and Life Skills Development Workshops," for all first-year student-athletes.

Covering a range of topics from study skills to substance abuse and acquaintance rape, the programs run during orientation and throughout the fall until Thanksgiving break - with substance abuse and acquaintance rape programs mandatory for all athletes.

Another topic that could easily be overlooked is also addressed - the student-athlete as a role model.

"Right or wrong, like it or not, they are in the limelight," she said.

"It's important that the athletes on this campus recognize that they are role models and how to present themselves as such."

According to Zillioux, another critical workshop offered is on making the student-

faculty connection.

"We have a session with Dean Pooler in education on the importance of getting to know your professors and not feeling intimidated by them," she said.

"It's a critical role in having a good and successful experience in college, developing some mentoring relationships with faculty and just knowing your teachers so they can put a name with the face," she said.

Despite all the programs and advice, first-year student-athletes still run into problems, Zillioux said.

"At the end of the year I ask them to tell me what they've learned about being a student here and generally the response has been 'Well, I heard it all but until I went through it I didn't understand it,'" she said.

"Generally the problems they encounter are the problems that a lot of new students encounter, but maybe a bit more magnified. They're the same problems a student would encounter who's working 20 or 30 hours a week."

One common problem among athletes that the general student population may not encounter is restriction of time, Zillioux said. The combination of a full course load, practice schedule, games and travel, can be difficult for athletes, especially first-year athletes, to handle.

"Time is a lot more restricted for them so they just can't kick back and wait," she said. "They can't afford to procrastinate."

While student-athletes can control much of their study time through time management, there are some things they can't control, such as travel time and missed classes.

"Time is the biggest problem," Zillioux said. "We try to develop a balance so they're not missing too many classes, but they are expected to go out there and compete."

"Since we're so far away and we don't have the budget, we can't just get on a plane and fly away. A lot of schools with bigger budgets might fly in that morning and out that night so they're missing one day of class at the most," she said.

"Here if it's a long drive you leave the night before, spend a whole day there and if you come back right after the game you might not get in until three in the morning."

Many of the coaches try to make up for missed classes by having mandatory study hours in the hotel before practice or on the bus, she said.

Zillioux experienced the situation firsthand by travelling to South Carolina with the men's basketball team earlier in the season.



Margaret Zillioux offers assistance to Patty McBride, a soccer player, during a study session on Tuesday afternoon. (Photo by J.B. Baer.)

She acknowledges it's difficult for some to read on a bus and almost impossible to write, making studying on a bus hard for many students.

Possible solutions for the problem are being developed by the athletic advisory board, such as a missed class policy, "so when they

develop the schedules they're real careful to keep it [extensive travelling] to a minimum."

In addition to the study halls and programs, Zillioux also meets with prospective athletes and their parents to explain the combination of academic and athletics at the UMaine.

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Bringing out the 'special and unique'

By Kristy Marriner
Staff Writer

"Performance was my oxygen mask - the way I had to express myself when I was younger," said theater professor Sandra Hardy. "It was my lifeline. It still is."

Hardy is an accomplished actor, comedienne and director, but she describes herself first as a teacher.

Hardy teaches acting because she wants to "share it with other people who need that form of expression."

Her primary goal is to teach her students that "specialness is okay." She believes that none of her students are "just average."

"In all my classes there is nothing that remotely resembles average," she said.

Hardy makes her students take a better look at themselves, and then "the average becomes extraordinary."

(Actors) get in touch with their characters by getting in touch with themselves," Hardy said. "You use your experiences to develop a character."

Elizabeth Nicholas is a senior music education major who worked with Hardy in last year's musical *West Side Story*. She describes Hardy as "a wonderful role model for theater students."

She'd never tell you exactly how to do it; she wanted you to think for yourself and be creative," Nicholas said.

Bill Mitchell also worked with Hardy in *West Side Story* as well as behind the scenes in *A Lie Of the Mind*, and in theater classes.

"She sees inside of people (and sees) what they are capable of doing," he said. "She uses rehearsal time well and if you are in the cast you work."

West Side Story had a very large cast - 45 people. Nicholas said everyone listened to

what Hardy had to say, however, because of her character and charisma.

Mitchell agreed. "She kept control by giving individual attention," he said. "I never felt like I was at the back of her mind, and my character wasn't even a major one."

"The control she had totally amazed me," Nicholas said.

"Funny she should say that," Hardy said, when told of Nicholas' comment. She remarked on the small number of women in the field of directing, and thinks that may be because the perception is that women do not have enough control to direct.

Hardy is currently working on an article exploring the differences of teaching acting to women and teaching it to men. She said people don't realize the many differences between the way men and women learn. "We have to be aware of the bias," she said.

Hardy, who started performing when she was three or four years old, had a radio show in high school. She has her Master's degree in American studies and a Ph.D. in Theater from New York University.

She is also a singer and a comedienne. "I've played in every dive across America," she said. "Sometimes when I'm teaching I feel like I'm still 'working the room.'"

When asked how long she's been here, Hardy had to think a while. "Um, five, no four, no I'm ending my fourth year here," she said. "For actors, everything in life is determined by the plays you've performed. I've done four shows, so this is my fourth year."

Hardy is now working on the musical *Lysistrata*, along with Don Stratton and Nancy Ogle from the music department. The music for that piece is completely original, composed by UMaine students.

The acting is also going to be original. *Lysistrata* is being done in workshop style,



Sandra Hardy highlights the finer points of acting. (Photo by Scott LeClair.)

sort of like how like *A Chorus Line* was done, with the actors giving input and creating their own characters.

"We're keeping with the script," said Hardy "but we hope to 'transcend' Greek."

Tina Passman, from the department of Foreign Languages and Classics, is acting as a "dramaturg" for the play. She is checking the historical accuracy and helping the actors understand the way of life in classical Greece. The history becomes more interesting to the actors because they are motivated, Hardy said. Each actor creates his or her own character.

Lysistrata will open on April 18. Hardy prefers to say that the "workshops will be shared with an audience." She mentioned that she was even considering directing during the performances, to show how the play evolved in its workshop style.

Hardy said that *Lysistrata* is an experi-

ment. It is a "process-oriented" play where "women and war are explored in a humorous way," she said. "I hope it will be funny, earthy, meaningful, and entertaining."

Nicholas commented on Hardy's enthusiasm for what she does. "She is an expert in the little twists that make one character different from another," Nicholas said. "She made me learn a lot about myself and how to build a character."

Hardy says passion is a better word than enthusiasm. She is passionate about teaching students how to bring their own experiences into their acting.

"There must be some sort of joy in the process," Hardy said. Students who are "dragged into performing" will not do well. They must enjoy rehearsals and everything that goes with a play. "A very small amount of it is actually performing," Hardy said.

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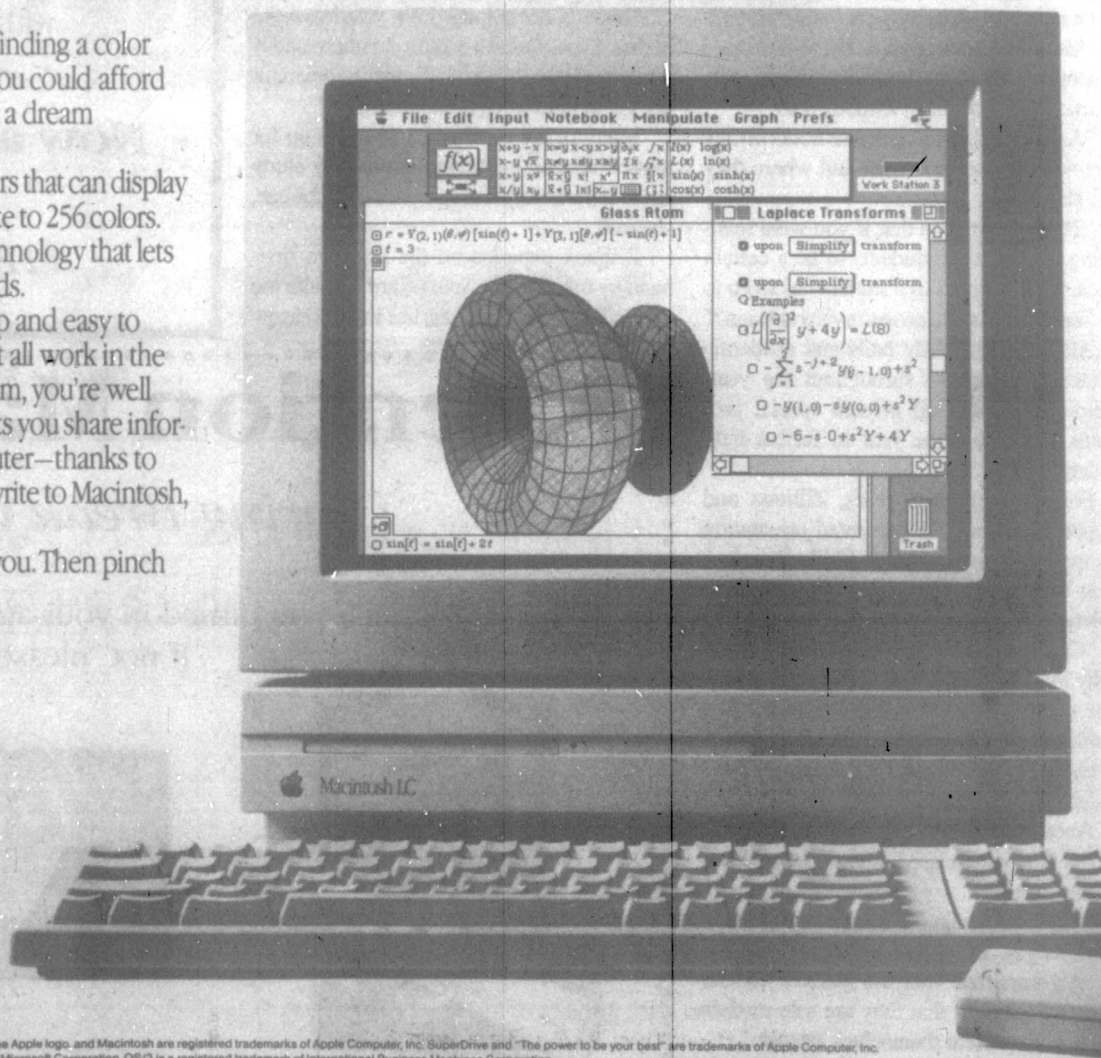
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Enthusiasm fuels staff's programming

By Nicole Zando
Staff Writer

Need a study break? Take a walk to the University of Maine Museum of Art in Carnegie Hall or one of the three galleries in the Memorial Union and you can view exhibits from nationally and internationally-known artists.

"We put on challenging programming, and our programming is central to our success," said Lisa Park, assistant to the director at UMMA.

Some of the art pieces shown in exhibits come directly from storage, and often the museum officials organize their own shows.

The museum staff also invites guest curators from New York and Los Angeles to fly in and organize exhibits.

UMMA boasts the largest permanent collection of art pieces (4500-5000) among land grant colleges in the country, Park said.

The permanent collection, started in 1946 by Vincent Hartgen, includes works by famous artists Warhol, Inness, Picasso, Wyeth, and Manet among others.

Because the museum doesn't have an acquisitions budget, its collection was built through donated works and strong alumni support.

Park said the UMMA collection is owned by the people of Maine. It is this "grassroots approach" and philosophy that propelled the Satellite program into action.

Park works at bringing art to the people by taking it on the road and in a satellite approach, setting up shows at grange halls, churches, and libraries in Maine. The "Gallery on Wheels" shows usually draw large crowds.

By taking the show on the road, the art becomes more approachable and accessible to the people, Park said. "Our goal is to open 16 satellite galleries, one in each county."

The Public Exhibition Program (PEP) sponsored by the Patrons of the Fine Arts is another innovative program which brings art to nursing homes and city halls. An upcoming

presentation is scheduled in Bangor at Fairmont School on Wednesday, March 20.

UMaine students, faculty, and the local community have the opportunity to see many of the pieces at the exhibits on campus, however.

In addition to UMMA, the three galleries in the union, the Hole in the Wall, the Graphics Gallery, and the Hauck Galleries provide showcases for talent and an opportunity for student viewing in a relaxed atmosphere.

"The Memorial Union Galleries are run by the Community Liaison Committee with support from the museum staff," Park said.

Displays in the three galleries have common themes. The galleries represent "a mouth piece for our philosophy" which is "to privilege other voices," she said.

Park wants to give others the chance to view works of political, cultural, or controversial subjects.

An upcoming exhibition, "Turn it On, Turn it Off," featuring portraits of women explores issues of "feminism, nudity, and art history," Park said.

The pieces also provoke the observer to question "what's right, what's wrong, and what's acceptable."

The museum also organizes public workshops by artists. In the past, UMMA sponsored a video workshop and a printing workshop.

Another program being offered is entitled "Four Sundays in April." A live musical presentation of folk singers, classical musicians, and guitarists will play at the museum as part of the program.

Another upcoming event is an AIDS exhibit organized by Kelly Swift, a student and curatorial assistant at the museum. Swift said she is "very excited" about the show.

"I love what I'm doing," Swift said, "and it provides me with lots of experience and helped me with my communication skills."

With an abundance of enthusiasm and innovative ideas in programming, the UMMA staff promises to continue to bring its art work to its many owners - one exhibit at a time.



Lisa Park, assistant to director, (left) and Kelly Swift, curatorial intern, are but two of the enthusiastic staff members at UMMA, who have worked to bring art to the people of Maine. Their "grassroots approach" has spread to satellite galleries in several Maine towns. (Photo by Scott LeClair.)

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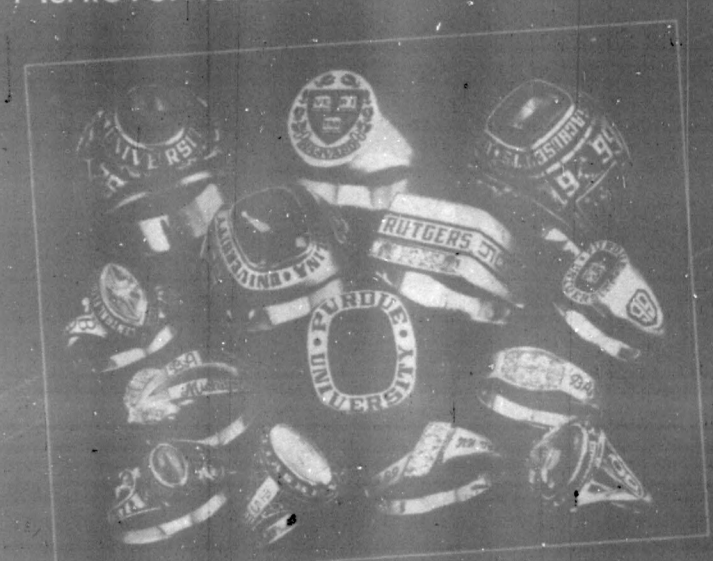
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National conference to focus on FBI abuses

By Melissa Adams
Staff Writer

The FBI and the government's history of abuse against Americans' civil liberties and political freedom will be the focus of the national conference, "Bringing Democracy Home," being held 6-10 p.m., Feb. 28, 101 Neville Hall at the University of Maine.

Co-sponsored by the Maine Peace Action Committee, Comprehensive Student Fee, the College of Arts and Humanities and several other organizations, "Bringing Democracy Home" will feature two keynote speakers, Frank Wilkinson and Faye Williams, long recognized as "champions of political freedom," and a panel discussion of the same names.

Wilkinson, executive director emeritus of the National Committee Against Repressive Legislation (NCARL), "Was probably the major person to stand up against McCarthyism," said Doug Allen, professor of philosophy.

A national authority on slum clearance, Wilkinson worked as assistant to the director of the Los Angeles City Housing Authority in the 1940s.

During a slum condemnation hearing, he had his first encounter with the House Un-

American Activities Committee (HUAC) when California's "little HUAC" asked him to name all organizations he had been a part of since 1931. Refusing to do so, Wilkinson was "removed" from his job.

After joining other organizations to battle HUAC, Wilkinson became a staff member of the Emergency Civil Liberties Committee, an organization committed to abolishing HUAC.

During his tenure on the committee, Wilkinson was called before HUAC and asked to name his political affiliations. While most people would have taken the Fifth Amendment, Allen noted, Wilkinson took the First Amendment instead.

"Frank was the first big test case (with HUAC)," Allen said. "He took the First Amendment claiming freedom of expression saying, 'I have the right not to divulge names.'"

Wilkinson was cited in contempt of court and went to jail after losing his case before the Supreme Court, 5-4. His sentence was terminated after a year when the High Court reversed its decision.

After his years with NCARL, Wilkinson worked with such luminaries as political philosopher and NCARL founder, Alexander Meiklejohn and Martin Luther King, and now serves as the key figure behind HR-50, leg-

islation now in Congress designed to curb FBI abuses.

Wilkinson will speak on "The Middle East War Vs First Amendment Freedom," 12:20 p.m., Feb. 28, Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union and "The FBI and the History of Repression of Political Freedom in the United States," at the conference that evening.

Faye Williams, currently staff counsel for Rep. Mervyn Dymally, Calif., has also battled with the government. An attorney from Louisiana who ran for Congress twice in the 1980s and lost, Williams discovered she had been targeted by the FBI and there were more reasons behind her close loss than she had realized.

"Williams found out through government records that the FBI had this national policy to target African-American leaders running for political office," Allen said.

William's experiences and subsequent knowledge will be the topic of her lecture, "Harassment of African-American Leaders: A Personal Story."

The conference will also include a panel discussion, "Bringing Democracy Home," with panelists who have had similar experiences with the FBI and government.

"Many of them (the panelists) have a major interest in the FBI and how the FBI and

government's work threatens our political rights and freedoms guaranteed by the Constitution," Allen said.

"They have this incredible evidence, mainly government documents acquired through the Freedom of Information Act, that show our government does all these horrible things that people don't realize," he said.

"It never gets to the press that the government has all kinds of programs designed to take away rights we think we have," he said.

The panel on "Bringing Democracy Home," will include Gaeton Fonzi, who "blew the whistle" on the Congressional cover-up of the Kennedy assassination; Scott Camille, leader from the early 1970s in Vietnam Veterans Against the War and active today in Veterans for Peace and Anna Mari Buitrago, a member of the Center for Constitutional Rights and authority on FBI harassment of the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES).

The event, which is free and open to the public, is also sponsored by the Peace and Justice Center of Eastern Maine, Maine Citizens to Defend the Bill of Rights and the National Committee Against Repressive Legislation.

from page 1

Hannibal Hamlin and Oak Hall to shutdown

later in the spring or in the summer of 1992, then Residential Life will reopen the housing facilities.

Residential Life will contact the students who were living in Hannibal Hamlin or Oak Hall and give them the option of moving

back in.

"We'd like those people who live there now to have the option of moving back in," Anchors said.

Hannibal Hamlin and Oak Hall currently house 167 students. If enrollment is down

by the projected 400 students, then 133 beds are going to remain empty.

Smith responded to this dilemma by saying "we're probably going to have to lay off more staff."

Another change Residential Life plans is

to close Wells Commons on weekends and open Hilltop Commons in its place.

In the past Wells, York, and Stewart Commons were open on weekends. York and Stewart will stay open on weekends without Wells.

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AREA SEATS GREEK HOUSE OFF CAMPUS

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Michael Chelidona	Kevin Walsh
Erin Ackor	James Ackor
Jeff Barker	Christopher Breen
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Derik Goodine	Mark Hibben
Rachel Huard	Rick Jackson
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Angela Mini	Derrick Nowak
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Peace Corps celebrates 30th birthday

Representatives will be on campus next month to recruit prospective students

By Colin Anderson
Staff Writer

Thirty years ago, on March 1, 1961, President John F. Kennedy called for the establishment of a volunteer institution to promote world peace and friendship.

As the Peace Corps celebrates its 30th anniversary this year, it honors the generations of Americans who have taken up Kennedy's challenge.

Since 1961, over 124 University of Maine graduates have served with the Peace Corps and nine graduates are currently serving.

"The hardest part was the culture shock," said Iver Lofving, UMaine's Peace Corps representative, about the two years he spent in Guatemala, from 1983 - 1985.

"I learned a language and a culture and most importantly left with the feeling that I had made a positive change," he said.

Iver Lofving will have information tables in the Union today and on March 20. Peace Corps representatives from Washington will also be available to talk to Forestry and Agriculture majors on March 20.

Peace Corps recruitment here is the same compared to other schools, but there are a lot more UMaine students who could join because of areas such as Forestry and Agriculture.

Applications can be filled out in Iver Lofving's office at 100 Winslow Hall or in the Career Center. His hours are 8 a.m.-12p.m. Mon.-Thurs. and Fri. 9a.m.-11a.m.,

and his phone number is 581-3209.

The goals of the Peace Corps are to help the people of developing countries meet their needs for trained men and women, to help promote a better understanding of Americans on the part of the peoples served, and to help promote a better understanding of other people by the Americans.

"In Guatemala I got a great sense of the rest of the world that you can't get in America," Lofving said.

With its entry into Hungary and Poland in early 1990, followed by a program in Czechoslovakia, the Peace Corps demonstrated its belief that there should be no cultural, geographic or political barriers to the pursuit of peace.

As other countries in the region begin to look for outside assistance in adjusting to rapid economic and social changes, the Peace Corps has pledged to be ready to respond.

Some other new countries that have been added to the Peace Corps list are Chili, Namibia, Laos, the Congo, Uruguay, Uganda, Zimbabwe, Nicaragua, Panama, Mongolia and Romania.

Lofving recently returned to Guatemala.

"It was interesting to see how much Guatemala had calmed down since I had been there last," he said.

The people had remembered Lofving and he even became godfather to a child there.

"I think I will continue going back periodically for the rest of my life," he said.



Peace Corps volunteer Bill Texel of Rapid City, South Dakota is promoting backyard gardens in Ramotswa, Botswana in hopes to improve family horticulture.

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Editorial

Respect yourself, and you'll be respected

Stress levels are at an all-time high. Insults are being hurled with little regard and respect to individuals and circumstances.

People have just plain run out of patience with those who don't seem to understand.

Take the month-old issue at hand: the war - U.S. v. Iraq. Of course, people are not unitarily supporting, nor opposing the war, for obvious reasons. People are at odds with themselves and with those who hold views opposite of their own.

People are also at odds concerning racism, sex and drug abuse, the federal and local budgets, and the condition of the economy - just to name a few.

No two people are going to absolutely agree on a subject. It's a fact of life. There are differences in opinions and beliefs among everyone, and it will always be that way.

People have to understand that these differences are inevitable and people must respect that.

Instead of closing your mind to the opposition and following a preconceived opinion, take the time to listen. Take the time to learn a little more about the world around you.

Respect yourself and you will be respected. (ECH)

Don't go on vacation without doing what's needed

While you're on Spring Break, much will be happening here at the University of Maine.

The budget will be coming to a head. Our Legislature will be hearing much of the argument for our next biennium's budget.

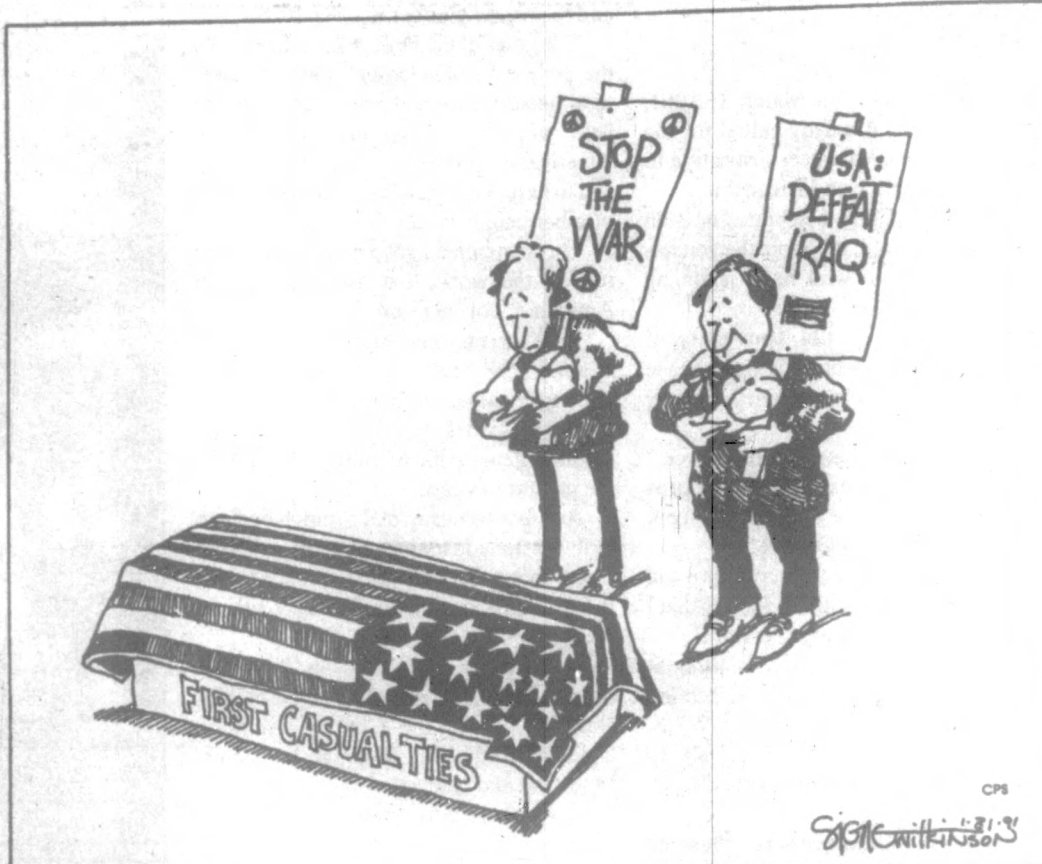
Meanwhile, we may be losing our president. The Florida State University Board of Regents will be deciding whether they want Lick to run FSU on March 8.

There will be ongoing efforts to prevent the budget cuts. But students will be needed to help that effort.

As for President Lick - he may well be going, but, if more people stepped forward and gave him a vote of confidence, he just might stay to help us through these troubled times - the opening days of which he has already guided us through with compassion, understanding, and tough but wise choices.

Orono will also be electing town councilors over break. Make sure to get an absentee ballot and vote for Mike Scott, a former student who understands our needs and will fight for us.

Don't go on a complete vacation, or the UMaine you come back to may be on a vacation of its own. (DHV)



The library is a place for studying

John Begin

I remember the first time I went to a library. I was four years old at the time, and any excursion out of the house at that age was sure to please.

Mom had to pick up a few books, and she said if I was "a good boy," she'd sign out a few for me to look at. Being a "good boy" meant being quiet. "Libraries are quiet," she said. "People go there to read and study, so the librarians have to make sure that nobody talks."

Thus, my earliest impressions of libraries were formed. I grew up thinking that libraries were quiet and that librarians were white-haired, little old ladies who glared at their visitors and just waited for the chance to catch them whispering.

There always seemed to be an intellectual atmosphere at the library. People were concerned about learning and using the valuable resources made available to them. Even less-motivated students like myself could be made to feel enthused about studying at the library, once they stepped through the doors.

And it was quiet. I could read and write without worrying about being interrupted. The quiet surroundings fostered a deeper learning of the material, and the freedom to borrow books to complement that learning made the \$2 I spent on a library card well worth the money.

Unfortunately, the library at the University of Maine can't compare with my little town library - in terms of offering a quiet place to study, that is. Anyone who has attempted to get any serious studying done at Raymond A. Fogler Library knows just what a sham that is.

Friends gather there to socialize on a regular basis, under the guise of studying. Whether or not they

choose to study is their own business, but when they begin to infringe on the rights of other students by talking, laughing or carrying on at unacceptable noise levels, they overstep their bounds.

It seems that in lieu of adequate alternatives, the library has been converted to the university's social hangout. Groups of people gather on every floor to discuss the latest events, or who's seeing who now, or whatever. The discussion topics aren't really important. That the discussions are taking place are.

While I complain about it, I know that there's always going to be some talking going on in the library. There's nothing wrong with asking help on a problem, talking quietly while working on a group assignment, or saying hello to a friend. What is wrong is that people continue talking to that friend or two, and it keeps getting louder and louder as time goes on.

Fogler library, as it is, has very few quiet places where students can get their assignments completed. The periodical stacks are ideal for many, but the seating is limited and fills up quickly. Once people have secured their desks, they're very reluctant to leave. They're not fools, and they've learned the game well.

The Oakes and Science and Engineering rooms are good spots as well, but they too have limited seating, when one considers the size of the student population at UMaine. After that, the quiet nooks and crannies are few, and students are forced to either put up with the noise or leave in search of better alternatives. Congratulations to those who

find them, because to do so is no easy task.

Whatever happened to the days when library rules were enforced, when students could expect to get homework done there instead of getting exasperated with the amount of talking going on around them?

Just a few years ago it was not that uncommon an occurrence to see "library cops" patrolling the floors of Fogler, looking for students who might have smuggled food and drinks into the library. They also helped to lower the noise volume. No food, no drinks, no noise - those were the rules, and they were enforced.

Now the same types of problems have arisen at the library, except the smuggling of food and drinks has taken a backseat to the noise problem. The "library cops" were an extreme, but they made students aware that changes had to be made.

Maybe now is the time to bring them back, or perhaps a more reasonable idea. With the budget cuts affecting the entire university, students must get used to the idea of policing themselves. Fogler library will not be given the leeway to hire as many people as it takes to ensure a quiet library. Chances are, they won't be able to hire any.

Students, therefore, must be willing to take up the slack. They must be able to routinely tell their peers to "keep the noise down," and remind them that other people are here to get an education.

UMaine is supposed to be an institute of higher learning. In order to keep that title, we need to see to it that students are provided with not only the materials to gain this type of learning, but also the quiet places in which to study them.

The CAMPUS CRIER

ASAP's student weekly calendar for

Feb. 27 to Mar. 20

NOT INCLUDING SPRING BREAK



Keep this issue to know what's going on right when you get back from break!

THE CAMPUS CRIER

WEEKENDER

Thursday

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Monty Python's The Meaning of Life*. Sponsored by TUB. Commuter/NTS Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

7:00 & 9:00 p.m. Feature Film. *Bad Influence*. Sponsored by TUB & ROC. 130 Little Hall. Free.

8:00 p.m. Thursday night at the Den. See ad below.

9:00 p.m. Tom and the Scubas. Cash Bar with I.D. Damn Yankee, Memorial Union. Admission: \$3.00.

Friday

4:00 p.m. International Coffee Hour. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

Saturday

GO ON BREAK ALREADY!!!

MOVIES



ATHLETICS



Wednesday 27

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Blazing Saddles*. Sponsored by TUB. Sutton Lounge. Free.

7:00 & 9:00 p.m. Feature Film. *Bad Influence*. Sponsored by TUB & ROC. 130 Little Hall. Free.

Thursday 28

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Monty Python's The Meaning of Life*. Sponsored by TUB. Commuter/NTS Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

7:00 & 9:00 p.m. Feature Film. *Bad Influence*. Sponsored by TUB & ROC. 130 Little Hall. Free.

Monday March 18

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Jaws*. Sponsored by TUB. Sutton Lounge. Free.



Tuesday March 19

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Full Metal Jacket*. Sponsored by TUB. Sutton Lounge. Free.

Wednesday March 20

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Viva Las Vegas*. Sponsored by TUB. Sutton Lounge. Free.

6:30 & 9:00 p.m. Feature Film. *Three Men and a Little Lady*. Sponsored by TUB & ROC. Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union. Admission: \$.50.

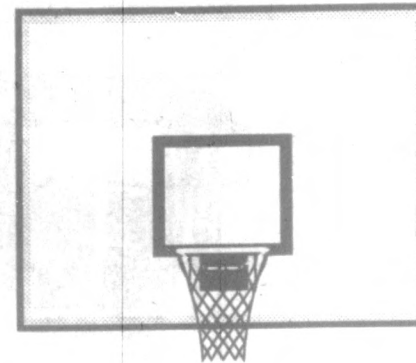
7:00 & 9:00 p.m. Feature Film. *The Freshman*. Sponsored by TUB & ROC. 130 Little Hall. Free.

Wednesday 27

7:30 p.m. UMaine WEomen's Basketball. Black Bears vs. Arkansas State. Bangor Auditorium, Bangor. Admission/ Sports Pass.

Saturday March 2

1:00 p.m. UMaine Men's Basketball. Black Bears vs. Vermont. Memorial Gym. Admission/ Sports Pass.



To help support our troops serving in Saudi Arabia, write:

U.S. Army and Air Force
Any Soldier
Operation Desert Storm
A.P.O. N.Y. N.Y.
09848

Counseling Center Groups

The Counseling Center offers counseling for General Therapy, Graduate Students and Returning Adults, Women, Men, Eating Issues, ACOA/Troubled Families, Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Support Groups, and Incest Survivors Group.

For further information, to register, or to schedule a pre-group interview, contact the Counseling Center at

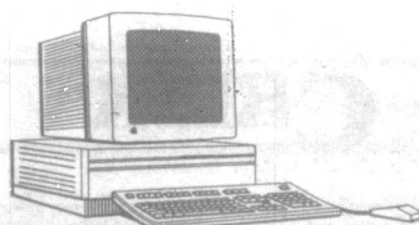
Fernald Hall: 581-1392
Cutler Health Center: 581-4020

Soup Kitchen Soup Kitchen

Wednesday: Veggie Stir Fry with deep fried Tofu Chunks.
Thursday: Black Bean Soup and Corn Bread.

The Soup Kitchen is located at Fernald Hall snack bar, and is open from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The price is \$3.95 and includes tea, juice, yogurt, bread, and fresh fruit.

COASTAL COMPUTER CENTER



Stop by the Microcomputer Resource Center for a demonstration of the new Macintosh LC, Macintosh si or the Macintosh Classic, Macintosh's new low cost computers.

11 Shibles Hall



The Campus Crier
Countdown to
Freedom.

Spring Break is only
2 days away! Or is
it?



NEED A RIDE?

Send information to 16
Chadbourne Hall or call
581-4359

Ride Needed or Riders Wanted

Where to:

When:

Share in Gas? Driving?

Name:

Phone #:



SPEAKERS

Wednesday 27

12:15 p.m. Women in the Curriculum. *Grass Roots: The History of Local Women's Organizations*. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

3:15 p.m. Study Skills Series. *Writing College Papers*. North Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

Wednesday March 20

12:15 p.m. Women in the Curriculum. *Myra Page: The Making of a Rebel Belle*. Sponsored by TUB. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

3:15 p.m. Study Skills Series. *Time Management*. North Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

Attention Creative Writers

Students seeking admission to ENG 307 (Writing Fiction), ENG 308 (Writing Poetry), and ENG 405 (Directed Writing), are now required to submit a manuscript for consideration by creative writing faculty. The Deadline for submission this year is **APRIL 4**. Contact the English Department at 581-3822 for specific guidelines.

MAINE BOUND

"Hard times are put in our way not to stop us but to call out our courage and our inner strength."
-Unknown

Upcoming Outdoor Adventures

- Feb. 27: • *The Logan Run* by John Waterman.
- Feb. 29-31: • Rock Climbing Instructor Training.
- Feb 31: • Kayak Rolling Clinic.

March Break- North Carolina Kayaking Trip

Registration Deadline for most courses is five days in advance. Space is occasionally available after deadlines. For more information please call 581-1794 or stop by the Maine Bound office in the Union.

MEETINGS

Wednesday 27

3:00 p.m. Support Group for Parents of Children with Special Needs. Old Town Room, Memorial Union.

6:00 p.m. Student Alumni Association Meeting. Students helping students, past, present, and future. Crossland Alumni Center. 581-ALUM.

6:30 p.m. Circle K. Lown Room, Memorial Union.

7:00 p.m. The Citizen Bailout. 110 Little Hall.

7:00 p.m. The Pre-Law Society. *The Profession of Law and How To Get There*. FFA Room, Memorial Union.

7:30 p.m. Maine Outing Club. North Lown Room, Memorial Union.

Thursday 28

1:00 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting. Old Town Room, Memorial Union.

3:00 p.m. Women's Center Meeting. South Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

3:30 p.m. Off-Campus Board Meeting. OCB Office, Memorial Union.

5:00 p.m. University Democrats. Alumni Room, Memorial Union. New members welcome.

6:30 p.m. Wilde-Stein Lesbian, Bi-sexual, Gay Support Group Meeting. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.

7:30 p.m. Society for Creative Anachronism Meeting. Come and recreate European History. All are welcome. Lengyel Gym.

Friday 1

12:00 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous Meeting. Old Town Room, Memorial Union.

4:00 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting. Old Town Room, Memorial Union.

Monday March 18

12:00 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting. Old Town Room, Memorial Union.

3:30 p.m. Loved Ones in the Middle East Support Group. Sponsored by The Counseling Center. Fernald Hall.

5:00 p.m. Peace Club Meeting. Stodder Private Dining Room.

6:00 p.m. Campus Recycling Initiative. General Meeting. Ham Room, Memorial Union.

7:00 p.m. Anthropology Club. 1912 Room, Memorial Union.

Tuesday March 19

3:00 p.m. Support Group for Students with Learning Disabilities. Old Town Room, Memorial Union.

4:00 p.m. Maine Peace Action Committee. The Virtue Room, The Maples.

6:00 p.m. Student Government. 100 Neville Hall.

7:00 p.m. Ad-Ventures. Advertising Club. In the Reading Room, Lord Hall. All majors welcome.

7:00 p.m. The Union Board General Meeting. The Union Board Office, 2ND Floor, Memorial Union.

RIDES

Rides Wanted:

- To: Bethlehem/Norristown, PA or a NYC Train Station. When: Any Weekend. Will share Gas and Driving. Name: Elaine Wendt. Phone: 866-0234.
- To: Central/Northern New Jersey or Rockland County, N.Y. When: March 2 (March Break). Will share Gas and Driving. Name: Avi Arggman. Phone: 581-4546, Room 460.
- To: NYC/Northern New Jersey. When: March 1. Will share Gas and Driving. Name: Lisa Stuber. Phone: 866-0071.
- To: Boston Area. When: March 1. Will share Gas and Driving. Name: Jamie Hill. Phone: 581-4738.
- To: Burlington, VT. When: Any Weekend. Will share Gas and Driving. Name: Chris Russo. Phone: 581-4513.
- To: Portland. When: March 1 or 2. Will share Gas. Name: Teresa. Phone: 947-3930.

ENTERTAINMENT

Thursday 28

8:00 p.m. Thursday night at the Den. See ad below.

9:00 p.m. Tom and the Scubas. Cash Bar with I.D. Damn Yankee, Memorial Union. Admission: \$3.00.

Monday March 18

12:15 p.m. Monday Jazz. Sponsored by TUB. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

Don't Forget!!!

Orono Town Council elections are Tuesday, March 12th. Stop by the Orono Town Office and get your absentee ballot and **VOTE**. You can only make a difference if you let your voice be heard!



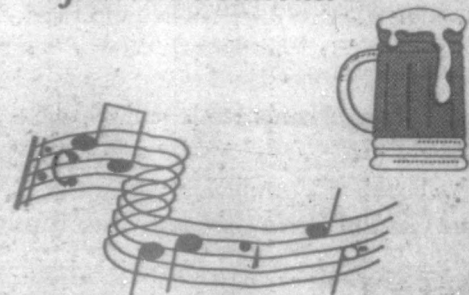
VOTE

Thursday Night at the Bear's Den!

8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Featuring:

- FREE Pizza at 8p.m. Free Popcorn
- Cash Bar with I.D.
- Open to all ages
- No cover charge
- Cheap prices on your favorite libations!



Sponsored by Student Government.

RELIGION

Wednesday 27

5:31 p.m. Coffee House Wednesday. Supper served, no charge. The Newman Center

Thursday 28

12:00 p.m. Ecumenical Bible Study. Stodder Private Dining Room.

7:30 p.m. The Way Campus Fellowship. Drummond Chapel, Memorial Union.

7:30 p.m. Campus Crusade for Christ. North Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

Friday 29

12:00 p.m. Moslem Prayer. Drummond Chapel, Memorial Union.

6:30 p.m. InterVarsity Christian Fellowship. Skeptics are welcome. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

Sunday March 17

Catholic Liturgies. 9:30 a.m. Newman Center. 11:15 a.m. Memorial Union. 6:15 p.m. Newman Center.

5:00 p.m. Protestant Worship and Celebration. Wilson Center.

Tuesday March 19

6:00 p.m. Student Reflection & Action Group. The Wilson Center, 67 College Ave. (The A-frame). 866-4227.

3:30 p.m. B'nai B'rith Hillel Meeting. South Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

Residential Life

Notice to All Residence Hall Students

Do you plan to live on campus for 1991- 92? Why not get ahead of the lines at the Business Office and pay your room deposit early? The process is simple:

•Make sure that your student account at the Business Office is clear. If you have any questions, call x1521.

•Pay a room deposit by doing one of the following.

Before March 8: You can pay your deposit by mail. Send a \$75.00 check or money order payable to the University of Maine and send it to the Business Office, University of Maine, Orono, ME 04473. Be sure to write your ID number and the words "Room Deposit" on your check.

After March 8: Go in person to the Business Office. Don't wait to the last minute and get caught in lines.

Pay Early!

Information sessions will be held in each residence hall after Spring Break. If you have any questions, contact your Area Office.

MISC.

Friday 1

4:00 p.m. International Coffee Hour. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

Saturday 2

3:00 p.m. Voluntary Income Tax Assistance. Free tax assistance. Orono Community Center.

Saturday March 9

3:00 p.m. Voluntary Income Tax Assistance. Free tax assistance. Orono Community Center.

Saturday March 16

3:00 p.m. Voluntary Income Tax Assistance. Free tax assistance. Orono Community Center.

Monday March 18

3:00 p.m. Voluntary Income Tax Assistance. Free tax assistance. Memorial Union.

Tuesday March 20

7:30 a.m. Yoga and Meditation. Wilson Center, 67 College Ave. Call 866-4227 for more info.

THE CAMPUS CRIER

February 27, 1991 Vol. 4 Issue 19

Editor: Christopher Tatian
Associate Editor: Shawn Anderson
Proofreader: Stacey Schwingle
Artwork: Tim Carrier
Cover Art: Steve Kurth

The Campus Crier is a service provided by A.S.A.P. to the students at the University of Maine. It is a student-run calendar listing information on artistic, educational, and spiritual programs. It provides free listings of all student-related events and services. We try to publish a complete listing of campus events and student-related activities. When placing a listing please include the following information: name, organization, phone number, time, date, location, cost, and a short description of the event.

Send all submissions through campus mail to: The Campus Crier, 16 Chadbourne Hall or call us at 581-4359. Deadline is Friday at 4:30 p.m. a week before the listing is to appear.



Response

Protesters damage troop morale

To The Editor:

I am deeply appalled by the close-minded and unrealistic anti-war and anti-government protesters. These are the individuals who believe world peace is truly possible, even when men like Saddam Hussein blatantly occupy and terrorize peaceful countries and their populations.

I am sadly disappointed, however I am not surprised, that they

would neglect the Kuwaiti population in the list of countries' peoples and troops to be saved. This is an obvious example of either their lack of knowledge of the situation or of their evident disregard for the well being of the Kuwaiti population.

The presence of anti-war and anti-government demonstrators disturbs, a but does not anger me; I recognize their rights to freedom of speech among the countless

other freedoms they take for granted. I believe everyone in the world deserves these same freedoms.

These demonstrators, however, think otherwise. They are content because they themselves possess freedom, but either cannot understand or do not care if millions of oppressed people exist in the world.

Now, the proverbial question, "Why do we have to get involved? Let the Arabs settle their own

problems."

There exist international laws, agreed upon by the United Nations. Iraq has violated these laws, so now they must be corrected. Peaceful solutions have proven ineffective, regardless of the length of embargoes, blockades, and diplomatic discussions. Military force must now be used to enforce international law.

It is the responsibility of all societies to maintain international

peace and it is crime for all societies to allow a tyrant such as Saddam Hussein to exist and to terrorize the world.

I love America and all that it stands for. I just wish the anti-war and anti-government demonstrators would think about the unique freedoms they possess and of their true motivations for protesting.

Jay Aust
Stodder Hall

Letter from Gulf shows what it's like to be there

To The Editor:

The following is an excerpt from a letter I recently received from a friend stationed in Saudi Arabia. Specialist Valina Williams is part of a supply battalion supporting a US Army armored brigade on the Kuwaiti/Saudi border. In sharing her thoughts with the readers of *The Maine Campus*, I hope to give people a little perspective on what

it's like to be there.

Dear John:

Thank you for all the letters you and your friends have sent me. Any mail I get here, even from people I don't know, makes it easier. I'm doing okay but I'm really scared out of my wits. We just had to don our gas masks. I was so nervous, my mask wouldn't seal and I panicked. My supervisor

had to help me with it. We were in a foxhole and all of a sudden the air stunk, so I went outside and it was worse. I got so nervous I thought I was going to die. Luckily, it was natural gas and not chemical.

Please correct my mistakes because I'm in the foxhole writing by flashlight. We are near the Kuwait border and have to follow the US forces wherever they go. It's really hard out here, and I just pray I

come back alive and healthy.

I'm so scared, I've never been so scared in all my life. I want to come home as soon as this is over. We're all scared and we don't want to die.

Give my best to everyone and thanks again for all the letter and packages. Take care and I hope to see you soon.

Friends for life,
Val

Letters to Spec. Williams can be sent to the following address:
Valina Williams
Operation Desert Storm
A Co, 26th SIB BN (93rd Bde)
APO NY 09650-0200

John Bowie
Estabrooke Hall

Students need budget information

To The Editor:

It is unfortunate that information on the present budget trouble has not been readily available for members of the student body. When students do not have information, they are left out of the decision-making loop. Good sources of information like articles in *Alumni Magazine*, *Maine Perspective* and the *Chancellor's Newsletter* are not commonly read by students. The Task Force on Program and Budget Review was made available to student

government, but will their report be sent to the student body before decisions have been made?

One expects that the administration and student government will soon make information more directly available to the students. *The Maine Campus* has an excellent opportunity to do so.

Information is power. Get some.

Michael Reinsborough
Old Town

Being drunk does not excuse slur use

To The Editor:

This letter is for Quenter Hannah and Aaron Phillips. We want you to know that we are sorry for what happened to you both last weekend.

We feel very angry and upset about such incidents happening anywhere in the world and especially here at UMaine. In addition, we believe that claiming that this incident was not racially motivated is an ignorant as the attack itself. Simply because one is drunk

does not excuse them from calling someone a "nigger." Nothing excuses this. The fact is, this incident represents a social problem that exists everywhere and unfortunately in this community as well.

We share your feelings of hurt and anger, and fully support the fight against racism.

"The most dangerous weapon in society is ignorance" (Emma Goldman)

Sarah McCall
Debbie Ferullo

Information key to prevent cuts that will harm students

Guest Column by Citizen Bailout

Last year the university was forced to cut \$4 million from its budget due to shortfalls at the state level. Since then we have been hearing more bad news about budgets on what sometimes seems a weekly basis befuddled? This budget primer might be of help.

First it is important to remember that the University of Maine is subsidized by Maine tax dollars, as appropriated by the state legislature. As such, UMaine is able to offer lower tuitions to its students (particularly Maine residents) than private institutions can. However, the university if directly exposed to economic ill winds blowing through state government such as those our university is experiencing now.

Last year, due to a "miscalculation" in the state budget figures, the University of Maine system was forced to take a \$9.6 million cut. Orono took over \$4 million of the system-wide cut.

In early Nov. 1990, Governor McKernan announced further cuts in state spending. The university system was to take an \$11 million cut. Many trustees and administra-

tors felt that this figure would cripple the university. One may recall that many students felt this way too.

By January, the figure had been reduced from \$11 million to \$1.6 million. Half of this revised cut was taken by UM (Orono).

At present: The university is facing still more cuts for the coming fiscal year. Augusta has not decided on the exact figure. It has been projected to fall somewhere between \$2 and \$15 million. Recently a Task force for Program and Budget Review, comprised of administrators, faculty, staff, and students, was assembled to study the university's current financial status and to propose where the ax should fall.

The task force has chosen a figure of \$2.5 million on which to model its proposals. The task force has already submitted a preliminary

report to the General Student Senate, the Faculty Senate and the president, among others. Charles Rauch of the Office of Financial Management said the final revised report might be available this week. If not, students will have to wait until after the break to discover what has transpired.

Brent Littlefield and Wayne Mitchell are the student members of the task force. Both can be reached (directly or indirectly) through the student government office. Also President Lick has an open hour at 11:00 Thursdays (check with the secretary first). Find out who else is on the task force. Look up "biennium" in the dictionary. How a vertical cut differs from a horizontal cut?

Attend a GSS meeting (Tues. 6:30 p.m. 100 Neville). This is your university, don't get skunked. Find out what's going on.

Citizen Bailout is an organization which seeks to raise \$1 million for the University of Maine. For more information on the Citizen Bailout call Dan at 866-2309.

More letters on the next
two pages.

Response

A story of the three sisters of racism

To The Editor:

Back in 1967 I had my face rearranged by individual belonging to the Klu Klux Klan. I was serving aboard an aircraft carrier in the Eastern Mediterranean Sea at the time of the incident.

It appears that I fell from grace in the eyes of the cadre of sadistic, racist non-coms who had *de facto*

control of the ship. One day I happened to quip in public conversation that "if a person did the same job, they should receive the same pay." Later on I committed the final affront, I bought a Harry Belafonte Calypso album.

During the beating, which took place on the beach, I recall my assailants (yes, all beered up and

brave) calling me a no good nigger lover, foreigner, Yankee Catholic. Sometimes during the night I will wake up in a cold sweat. I am stalked by a 24-year-old ghost that still brings tears of humiliation and shame. Yes, the shame to have lived through and endured the three years of steel bound captivity, locked in the pages of *Lord of The*

Flies.

I wanted to run but there was no place to run. To this day my stomach turns whenever I hear a southern drawl. I couldn't, at the time, believe that a fellow American could treat another in such a barbarous fashion.

I can't blame anyone for wanting to leave a place that has hurt

him. I wish I had that option when the knights of the Caucasian race chastised me. Instead I fought back with truth. The three sisters, Ignorance, Hate and Violence enjoy a global residence. Yet, they cannot stand the light of day; they are nocturnal creatures as the men are who embrace them.

Vangel Asimakopoulos

Die-in was silly, silly, silly

To The Editor:

I saw the story in *The Maine Campus* (Feb. 22) about the die-in that was staged in the Memorial Union last Wednesday by the Maine Peace Action Committee. This has to be one of the silliest events that I have seen on this campus.

Silly, Silly, Silly!

I've been here for five years, and I have seen many silly things happen. DJs fired from WMEB for

a publicity stunt. Silly! Perfectly good professors let go because they didn't publish. Silly! Coaches getting paid money to leave the university. Very silly!

But his has to be the silliest thing that I have seen. I actually didn't see it in person, but if I had I would have broken out into a fit of giggling. Sure you have free speech and all that other nice stuff that is in the Constitution, but come on guys, a die-in?

I really don't know what side I

fall on in the war in debate. I'm not a war monger or a dove on this issue. Actually, I think I'm a dove monger. But now I think I may have seen it all.

Oh, by the way, I didn't know that death played the congas. Pretty neat. I have a friend name Donnie who needs a conga player for a reception. So Mr. Death, if you can play Santana, please get in touch with him.

David McGowan
Knox Hall

Commercialism of war?

To The Editor:

So you, Kai Schafft, are opposed to the "private sector's commercial exploitation of a social and political tragedy." I certainly agree with you.

I watch the news every night and write down the name of every product advertised so that I am sure not to buy it. I also tape CNN all the time so that I can boycott all of their advertisers. I also boycott all companies that make anything for the military. After all, these

companies are buck.

Such unabashed commercial opportunism is sick, sick I tell you. I think it should be illegal to do something so offensive as to support a controversial issue like this. They ought to make those T-shirts by hand so that no one ever can make a profit because of Operation Desert Storm. Hip Hip Hooray for the Bookstore!

And another thing, we ought to just pull out of the Persian Gulf and let the Arabs solve their own problems. They don't need the

United Nations butting in where they are not needed or wanted. Saddam Hussein is not the terrible tyrant he is made out to be.

All that is needed is to sit down and discuss the matter with Saddam. I am sure that he will pull out of Kuwait peacefully. There might be some slight concessions such as a Kuwait for Israel trade, but nothing major. You see, peace isn't that difficult after all.

Thomas Karod

UMaine has long way to go in fight against racism

To The Editor:

In the year and a half that I've been a student here at the University of Maine, I've heard many claims of how "culturally diverse" and "open-minded" this campus is. In the same amount of time, I have seen far more examples to prove otherwise.

The radically instigated "incident" on Sunday night was just one more example of the bigotry, racism and ignorance that occurs unnoticed on this campus everyday. Unfortunately, it takes incidents like this one to show that racism and prejudice do exist at the University of Maine.

Just a few weeks ago I was in line at Stodder Commons when a white male walked up to a group of Chinese women talking among themselves, in Chinese, and told them "You're in America, speak English." It's acts like this that not only prove how ignorant that person is, but also how culturally in-

tolerant American society is.

I also find it quite ironic that an incident like this should happen during "Black Awareness Month", the one month (and the shortest one at that) set aside every year for programs aimed at promoting black equality and awareness of black history.

I'm sure the black community is greatly appreciative of "their" month. As far as cultural diversity and pluralism are concerned, the University of Maine still has a very long way to go. As for the elimination of racism, it's an even longer road, but one that must be travelled.

Jason Derrig

Incident was 'tragic'

To the Editor:

In response to the articles written in *The Maine Campus*: We feel that the Crosby Street incident this past weekend was nothing less than tragic. We understand that the incident was not a racial issue at the onset, however as things progressed, racially slanderous insults heightened the confrontation.

The insignificant disagreement escalated into a major issue at the University of Maine. It is unfortu-

nate that the brutalization of two students had to be the spark that started the fire!

Ignorance does not justify negative action projected towards anyone. Isn't it time for people to finally confront the issue of racism that has bit surprisingly close to home?

Kirsten E. Nelsen
Constance L. Fortier
Lisa Dennison
Dunn Hall

Sociology, Speech departments condemn assaults and Orono rape

To The Editor:

The Departments of Sociology and Speech Communication condemn the assault of two African-American students and the recent rape of a female student in downtown Orono. These assaults represent racism and sexism in their most vicious forms.

We endorse the General Student Senate's resolutions on racism, and commend the senate and president for their forthright action. As academic departments, we remain committed to dealing with issues of racism and sexism throughout our curriculum, and call on the entire university communi-

ty to oppose verbal and physical attacks based on race and gender.

Steven E. Barkan, Chairperson, on behalf of the Department of Sociology

Eric Peterson, Chairperson, on behalf of the Department of Speech Communication

You didn't steal disks, you stole time and effort

To The Editor:

To the person who stole my friend's computer disks from Wells Commons on Wednesday, Feb. 20:

I hope you are happy that you have contributed to the growing problem of theft on campus. I hear about thefts constantly and I try to protect myself, but despite this, my bicycle was stolen last semester. I worked my butt off to scrape together enough to buy it and it was only four months old.

But that was only money, and even to someone as poor as a student money is not as valuable as time and effort. You have stolen not just a few dol-

lars' worth of computer disks, but all of my friend's hard work and creativity.

Her stories and plays may not seem like much to you, but they were very valuable to her. She also has her grades to think of. At the time you stole her disks she was about to use them to finish a paper due only two days later. Didn't you think of all these things when you just took them from her?

You must have no conscience whatsoever. You are the lowest form of life that exists.

Thanks. Oh, and hugs and kisses.

Paul Jackson

The Maine Campus publishes again on Wed., March 20.

Response

Writer needs to be sensitized to soldiers

To the Editor:

The first thing I'd like to suggest to Kai Shafft is that you need to be sensitized to the needs of the soldiers, and veterans, of this country, and less attentive to your own selfish political interests.

Further, as for Bernard being patently absurd and illogical; your logic was exceptionally poor. It is absolutely ridiculous to be against

the sale of these T-shirts, and at the same time tell an individual that if he or she really wants to wear a Desert Storm T-shirt, what the hell, no one's going to care; obviously you and others care! Further, as for the commercialization of these T-shirts, maybe you should have checked your facts, because if you would have, you would be aware of the fact that the Bookstore was

selling these shirts at or near cost. So next time get your facts straight!

Moreover, Dave Bernard is a good friend of mine, an infantry-qualified soldier as I am, and we both are well aware of the dangers of a ground war; be it small arms fire, land mines, enemy tanks, or nerve gas, and we both feel that we were done a vast injustice by these certain individuals, who for what-

ever reason, forced the Bookstore to pull the T-shirts from their shelves.

Oh, by the way Ms. Schafft, I'll be sure to remember that I couldn't buy one of these T-shirts if my reserve unit is activated; I'll remember the vast support I received from those who had the shirts removed from the Bookstore, and will consider it an act of great

patriotism and valor, and I'm sure it will greatly help the morale of the activated soldiers to know that there are those at home who even had something as miniscule as a T-shirt in their support, removed from the shelves at their University Bookstore...sensitivity...sensitivity...get a clue!

Matthew W. Benner
Stillwater

What happened to the kids I grew up with?

To the Editor:

After much deliberation I have decided I do not fit into this war thing. Why should I? I have friends who are there, but that's their own fault. They could have shoveled horse manure with me all summer. But no, they wanted a start in life, some money for college, to be all they could be.

Now, unfortunately, some of my pals may never see an oak tree again and the only thing they're going to be is a bloody stat and some poor mother's worst nightmare. And for what? Oil? The liberation of Kuwait? To test new, sophisticated military toys?

My fearless friends, I salute you. What happened to the kids I grew up with who would apologize for

bumping into someone? Their letters say "I am going to kill," and this I do not know. I suppose once one has learned to kill it is not something forgotten too soon.

I salute our conscienceless president, George Bush, a man who has willfully given the order to kill and who has sent many young Americans (my friends) to die in the desert.

As Governor of California, Ronald Reagan berated the faculty at Berkeley when they admitted students had control, "you're old enough to know better," well the same goes to you President Bush. There will be no ra-ra-ra from me. I have short hair, I shave and I think war is dumb. Anyone else who feels this way should say so and if enough people speak-up,

perhaps democracy will prevail.

To the obtuse, anti-war does not mean anti-troop support. We just want them home immediately, not after they're dead or crippled. To Sean, Steven, Mike, Lance and possibly Pat, keep your heads down and if someone important gets a small clue, or has a revelation, you could be home soon.

Jeffrey Watts

Maine Campus hasn't reported fight properly

To the Editor:

In response to the article pertaining to the attack of two "black students" (Feb. 18, 1991), we feel your paper is actually the one appearing racially motivated.

If it is true that the attack that was reported on was not racially motivated, why did your paper feel it necessary to identify the students involved as being "black"?

According to the article, the race of the students didn't matter. The point of interest in the article should have been that they are UMaine students, not "black." If the students had been white, would that have been stated in the headline? Do

you think it should have been?

As the prominent media on this campus, you are obligated to report on events as they happen in an accurate and objective manner. We don't feel this was done in this case.

Your headlines seemed almost speculative that the fight was race related and the headlines are no place for speculations.

Perhaps more accurate reporting would have occurred had you included the real cause of the fight in the headline, instead of your stereotypical label "black" and the supposed reason that the fight didn't start.

After all, you wouldn't want to

create the "black vs. white under-

tow," would you?

Beth Romano
Orono
Andy Brown
Bangor

Editor's note: The story Romano and Brown are commenting on ("Two black students accosted on Crosby St., MC, Feb. 18, 1991) is factually correct.

Their confusion comes from a misunderstanding of how news is reported.

This newspaper did not say the event was not racially motivated. Orono police chief Dan Lowe said

the event was not racially-motivated.

Because Quester Hannah did not want to comment to the media until he gave a statement to police, because Aaron Phillips was unable to be reached for comment, and because the names of those charged were not released by Lowe, we could only carry Lowe's comments.

We identified the students as being black because the incident involved to racially-homogenous groups in physical conflict. In Orono, this is unusual. Therefore, it is newsworthy.

Also, they were identified as being black because, despite chief Lowe's assertion, UMaine is very

conscious of race relations (as the letters in this publication today will prove), and, as such, activities which may involve race clash are of news value.

Never did this newspaper offer its own reason for why the fight started, or whether race was involved, or in any other way offer its own account of the events. We report on what people tell us. If Romano and Brown don't like what they hear, they should complain to the persons whom we quoted, not the messenger.

We assert that our coverage of this event has been fair, even, and balanced.

Doesn't anyone wait for marriage?

To the Editor:

I found Friday's (2/22) "Sex Matters" column to be quite saddening. A student wanted to know how to decide whether or not to have sex with someone, a question Dr. Caron answered by listing several possible limits a person might have.

For example, some of these were: "I will only have sex in a committed relationship" or "only with protection" or "after I've gotten to know my partner after a period of time."

Regardless of the validity of these limits for any particular

individual, there was a limit that was missing, namely, the limit of saving sex for marriage. Is this now such a ridiculous prospect that it isn't even worth mentioning? Do we now just take it for granted that there's no value in saving sex for your life's companion?

There are strong reasons for saving one's virginity for their husband or wife. Many of us believe it to be the far superior choice, in fact. Dr. Caron's bias is as glaring as it is disturbing.

Mark Pennell
Bangor

MPAC "die-in" was in bad taste, is a poor reminder

To the Editor:

I found the "die-in" that was staged on Feb. 20 at the Memorial Union, to be in very poor taste, and that the participants have no thought to those people who may have loved ones in the Persian Gulf.

We do not need a constant reminder that loved ones are in danger of being killed, and I believe that this is all that was accomplished by the "die-in."

I feel that they surpassed the right to express themselves by doing this demonstration, and it is clear that they were only concerned with slamming their opinions in the faces of the people who were unfortunate enough to be in the

area.

All this "die-in" does is lower the morale of people on campus to a rock-bottom level. There was a banner that screamed out "Uncensored by the U.S. Government," and there was a painted picture of bodies, all of which were presumably dead, in a pile below the headline.

I would like to know where these peace activists get their knowledge of such facts. Did they just come back from a little trip to the Persian Gulf? Obviously, they didn't see it on T.V. Why should people who have loved ones be subjected to this kind of demonstration?

I don't agree with this method

of demonstrating a belief, especially not when the area school-age children are out of school for their February vacation, and some were around at the time of the "die-in."

I don't want to shelter kids from the harsh realities of life, but to make such a vivid display of what was obviously our troops dying in the Persian Gulf War, is not the way to expose them to this tragedy.

I think that a lack of caring, understanding, and thought went into the process of developing this "Die-In."

Derek Green
Brewer

Conference

from page 1

plan for racial and cultural education to enhance multicultural understanding in surrounding areas.

- A multicultural curriculum revision.
- Recruitment of minority faculty and staff.
Lick also said UMaine is working to establish an Interaction Program, designed to give additional support to minority and international students on campus.

And "to help minority and international students succeed personally and academically," Lick said UMaine has created four-year scholarships "to attract more highly qualified minority students," to the university.

He said the UMaine system has also approved granting tuition waivers to minority and international students.

According to Lick, Residential Life is also working to develop a training program to teach its staffers to handle pluralism.

When asked how the university would be able to finance these new programs during a

period of budget cuts, Lick said UMaine will "put its money where its priorities are and pluralism is a high priority here."

Lick acknowledged the fact that funding for some other programs may suffer as a result of these new programs.

When asked if the programs will end if he is chosen to be president at Florida State University or Memphis State University, Lick said he didn't think so.

"This isn't Dale Lick—this is UMaine. There are many who are interested in pluralism here. I'm just a symbol of UMaine's values."

When asked how well he thought Lick was handling the situation, Donald Bradley, member of the Executive Council of Afro-Americans, said "based on the information he has, Lick is doing the best he can under the circumstances."

"But I don't think the Orono community has done the best they can," he said.

Bush on war; We have initiative

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Bush emerged from war briefings this morning and said that coalition forces "have the initiative and we intend to keep it" as troops moved ever deeper into Kuwait and Iraq. "Kuwait will soon be free," he said.

Bush said the two-day-old ground war to oust Iraqi forces from the oil-rich kingdom is "on course and on schedule." At the same time, the president cautioned against excessive optimism, and said "there are battles yet to come and casualties to be borne."

While Bush did not mention the Iraqi leader, the fate of Saddam Hussein was being debated across the capital. Sen. Richard Lugar said, "We should be bold enough to suggest to Iraqis that democracy is a good idea." House Speaker Thomas Foley said Bush would be "ill-advised" to make Saddam's departure a distinct goal of the war.

"It might be difficult to actually topple

him without invading Iraq itself and occupying the country and we should be very careful about that," said the Washington Democrat.

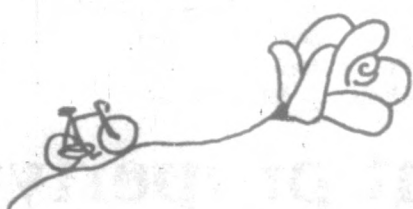
The president was on the phone to the White House Situation Room at 5:30 a.m., EST, for an update on the war. Again Monday, there were drumbeats of opposition from a few antiwar protesters nearby.

In his first public appearance since announcing the ground campaign Saturday night, Bush said the news from the war front is good.

"Coalition air and ground forces are advancing on their objectives. Enemy prisoners are surrendering in large numbers and thus far, thank God, U.S. and coalition casualties are few."

"Make no mistake," he said, speaking of the war that began 40 days ago with a massive air bombardment of Iraqi targets, "we will prevail and Kuwait will soon be

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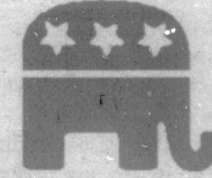
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Afterward, Saddam's front line seems almost pitiful

By Mort Rosenblum
AP Special Correspondent

MINA AL ZOUR, Kuwait (AP) — To the advancing allied soldiers, the formidable "Saddam Line" seemed almost a pitiful farce, like finding a lone flimflam man behind the facade of the Wizard of Oz.

The coils of razor wire, oil-filled trenches and high berms, all peppered with deadly mines, were real enough. "There hasn't been a barrier like that since Stalingrad," said one U.S. Marine captain.

But, unlike Russian troops holding off Hitler's men in World War II, many of Iraq's

first-tier legions turned and fled or simply gave up.

For months, allied troops dreaded Saddam Hussein's much-vaunted chemical weapons. When the assault came, the only reported evidence of their use was a trace of poison gas from an exploded land mine.

"I was very surprised at how little resistance there was," said Maj. Robert Schoenwetter, a U.S. Marine who directed air naval gunfire at any Iraqi armor or artillery that showed itself.

He spoke near a burnt-out truck stop 40 miles south of Kuwait City.

The road to Kuwait was littered with evi-

dence of the five-week air war: charred hulks of tanks and trucks, deep craters, twisted metal protruding from collapsed bunkers.

The remains of a low-boy tank carrier was jackknifed across the blacktop highway, which had been sliced deeply at intervals to stop an allied advance.

A system of pipes to bring oil to the defensive moats was mangled. Berms were breached and bridged.

Tanks of explosive propane gas lined the road at regular intervals, but no one had stayed behind to detonate them.

"They did not fight much, and none of our friends had casualties," said Col. Palal al-

Johany, commander of the Saudi battalion that recaptured the border town of Khafji last month.

"The Iraqis have maybe three days' more fight in them," he said. "Their morale is going down. They don't want to have war anymore."

By Tuesday the allied thrust to seize Kuwait City — Saudi troops with units of Kuwaitis who were tapped to enter the city first — was bogged down about 40 miles south of the capital.

Saudi tanks and heavy guns spread across the desert and fired shells at Iraqi positions in the distance. South of the front line, however, the mood was ebullient.

Police Blotter

Kenneth Powers, 18, South Berwick, Me., was apprehended on Rangely Rd. on January 20, 1991 at 11:25 p.m. for OUI. A court date was set for February 22 but he received a continuance.

Gary Doliber, 18, Patten, Me., was apprehended on January 26, 1991 for assault at 12:30 a.m. in Gannett Hall. A court date was set for March 15, 1991.

David MacIsaac, 18, of Androscoggin Hall, was apprehended on January 31, 1991 at Alford Arena at 4:45 p.m. on a warrant issued by the 3rd District Court in Bangor for failure to appear.

Patrick Duffy, Swampscott, Mass., was apprehended on Rangely Rd. on February 2, 1991 at 1:46 a.m. for OUI. His court date was set for February 15, 1991. He appeared and pled guilty.

Scott Rice, 30, Bangor, Me., was apprehended on February 3, 1991 on Rangely Rd. for operating a vehicle without a license. A court date has been set for March 1, 1991.

Mark Hatch, 18, Oxford Hall, was apprehended for possession of alcohol by a minor at 9 p.m. at Oxford Hall. A court date was set for March 1, 1991.

Donald Taylor, 20, of Brooklyn, N.Y., was apprehended on February 9, 1991 at 7:10 p.m. at the Fieldhouse for assault. A court date was set for March 1, 1991.

Russell Flewelling, 19, of Oakland, Me., was apprehended on February 12, 1991 at 11:45 p.m. at Alford Arena for criminal mischief. A court date was

set for March 1, 1991.

Doug MacEachern, 18, Topsfield, Me., was apprehended on Munson Rd. on February 16, 1991 at 8:10 p.m. for OUI. A court date was set for March 1, 1991.

John Harrington, 19, Oxford Hall, was apprehended on February 19, 1991 at 12:45 p.m. on Long Rd. for possession of alcohol by a minor.

Derrick Noessel, 20, Brooklyn, Me., was apprehended on February 22, 1991 at 8:30 p.m. at Androscoggin Hall for assault and for obstructing a public way at 9:30 p.m. on Munson Rd. A court date has been set for both offenses on March 15, 1991.

Scott Spence, 21, Old Town, was apprehended on February 23, 1991 at 2:44 a.m. in Knox Hall for false public alarm. A court date was set for March 22, 1991.

Scott Stevens, 22, Old Town, was apprehended on February 23, 1991 at 2:44 a.m. in Knox Hall for false public alarm. A court date has been set for March 22, 1991.

Patrick McCoy, Knox Hall, was apprehended on February 23, 1991 at 3 a.m. in Knox Hall for criminal mischief. A court date is set for March 29, 1991.

Michael Warren, 20, Orono, Me., was apprehended on February 22, 1991 at the Phi Gamma Delta house for presenting a false identification to gain access to a licensed premise. A court date has been set for March 29, 1991.

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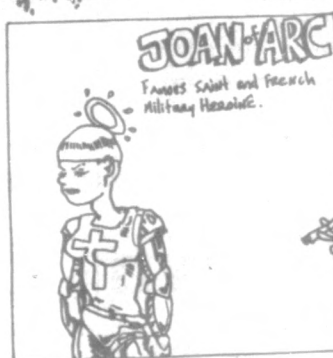
**IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN THE POSITION CONTACT BRENT LITTLEFIELD IN THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICE
3RD FLOOR UNION OR CALL 581-1775 NO LATER THAN TUES. MARCH 25TH.**

Campus Comics

WITCH

Helicat - She Devil Week Continues!

by Stephen Kurth



Next: B-Gals A-GO-GO!!!



Mother Goose & Grimm

by Mike Peters



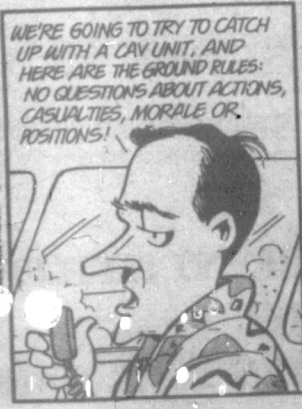
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Lick approves faculty award

By Catherine Ross
Staff Writer

University of Maine President Dale Lick approved a Presidential Award for Excellence in Teaching last Thursday, giving final approval for recommendations from the Academic Affairs Office.

Other awards include the Presidential Public Service Achievement Award and the Presidential Research and Creative Achievement Award, created by President Paul Silver in 1982 and President Howard Neville in 1974, respectively.

The Alumni Association's Distinguished Maine Professor's Award was created in 1963 to pull research, public service and teaching excellence together.

President Lick has been discussing this award "over the last couple of years" with the Academic Affairs office. The initial step came in late October with a request to the Academic Affairs Office for a draft of this award.

Marisue Pickering, Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs, has been working closely with the creation of this award, and sent final recommendations to the president's office early last week. The proposal was approved Feb. 22.

Lick says the creation of this award fixed "inconsistencies in the tri-partite mission of this land grant college." These are public service, research and teaching.

"It seemed inconsistent to have Presidential awards for only two of the three legs of the mission."

Nominations of any tenured UMaine faculty member will be screened by a committee of students and faculty. Their recommendations will be sent to the president for final approval.

Teaching characteristics that will be evaluated include creativity, course organization, fairness, flexibility and effective communication. Nominations can be made by any member of the UMaine community by March 29 at the Academic Affairs Office.

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Corrections

To bring a correction to our attention, contact the Editor at 581-1271 between the hours of 1 p.m. and 4 p.m., or stop by the office in the basement of Lord Hall.

Sports

There's no excuse

Shelley Danforth

A little over a week ago this university community was struggling to come to grips with a nasty incident that took place on Crosby Street in Orono.

The incident involved students, non-students, police, alcohol and a party. But this time the clash didn't take place between police and students, rather, between two groups of men, or more specifically, nine white men versus two black men.

According to the police report, Aaron Phillips and Quester Hannah, both 21 and students at the University of Maine, were driving up Crosby Street when something was thrown at Hannah's car and Hannah stopped.

A fight ensued after Hannah got out of his car to find out what was going on. Phillips got out to help Hannah but was also confronted and beaten.

The Orono police broke up the fight and Hannah and Phillips were taken to the Eastern Maine Medical Center for treatment of various cuts, bruises, and in Hannah's case, a broken nose.

We now know, with the release of the police report, that Steve G. Poulin, 21, and Christopher D. London, 21 of East Hartford Conn, Michael R. Smith, 21 of Houlton, and Robert Y. Almey, 22, of Veazie, and the only UMaine student charged, allegedly attacked Hannah and Phillips while they and others yelled racial slurs.

Unbelievably, the police denied the attack was not racially motivated.

The District Attorney's office admitted in Monday's edition of *The Maine Campus* that race did play a part in the incident.

I've heard many people talking about the attack, and have heard two statements that bother me.

The first, is that age old excuse of "it was the alcohol talking." It's true that alcohol may have been the catalyst, but it was IGNORANCE talking. The violence that was exhibited that night was not the result of a few beers, but rather a lifetime of misunderstanding and a lack of learning.

The second statement I heard, and one I take extreme offense to, was that the black students were beat up because they were athletes and the white men were jealous.

If that's not the second most ignorant excuse, I don't know what is.

It's true that many of the black students on campus are athletes, but that is something to be respected. Anyone who's made any attempt at exercise, or playing a sport, no matter

See NO EXCUSE on page 18

Softball team heads south with optimism

By Shelley Danforth
Staff Writer

Janet Anderson and her University of Maine softball team can't wait to get to Florida.

They're packing up the video equipment, the batting helmets and the catcher's gear and heading to the land of orange trees. A new start for a new team and Anderson couldn't be more excited.

"I think this group will have a lot of success," Anderson said. "The only reason I may hesitate to say that is because the players are so young."

It's that youth, 10 new faces which include seven first-year players and three sophomores, mixed with seasoned veterans that gives coach Anderson reason to smile.

"It will take a while to gel and mature," Anderson said. "But good guidance from returning players has made the other players feel very comfortable very quickly."

UMaine is coming off an ugly 11-33 1990 season. The Bears were riddled with injuries and could never seem to field a healthy team. It's a season Anderson said she would like very much to forget.

"I have never experienced anything like last season," she said. "There were so many debilitating injuries."

But this is a new season.

Returning starters for the Black



Members of the UMaine softball team practice in preparation for its southern trip. (Photo by John Baer)

Bears in the infield are senior short-stop Kelly Callahan (250) and junior first baseman Nikki Lovell (237).

Anchoring the outfield will be strong-armed juniors Tenley Libby (162) and Dorothy MacMichael (094). The only returning pitcher is sophomore Mary Campbell (4-9, 3.89 era).

Team captains, senior Mel Har-

ris (190) and sophomore Kim Reed (310, 1hr), will share duty behind the plate.

All other positions are up for grabs, and the healthy competition for playing time can only improve UMaine's play.

The Bears will have to find a way to fill the gap left by 1989 Division I Batting Champion Joe-

lyn Kondrotas (.467). Kondrotas batted .326 in 1990.

Anderson said she has four new "impact" players who will come right into the program and start. They are; three time all-star pitcher Debra Smith (Munnsville, NY), infielders Angela Gamache (Lisbon, Me) and Kristin Steele (Gill, See SOFTBALL on page 19

Women's hoop looks to continue hot streak

By Tim Hopley
Staff Writer

Game number 25 - Arkansas State. The road to the post-season continues.

The University of Maine women's basketball team (17-7 overall, 9-0 in the North Atlantic Conference) will venture out of the conference tonight to take on American South opponent Arkansas St. (18-7 overall, 7-5 ASC), in Bangor at 7:30.

Rachel Bouchard, Chris Strong, Julie Bradstreet and the rest of the Black Bears will try to continue its dominance over opponents of late; a dominance that has seen them crush the opposition by an average score of 87-50 in their last five games.

Can you say dominating?

The Lady Indians have been on a role of their own, winning five of the last six, with the only loss coming at the hands of Lamar 88-77 (who defeated UMaine 69-68 on Feb. 7th).

In its most recent game, Arkansas St. defeated a well known opponent, Boston University 77-74.

Leading the Lady Indians is guard/forward Sonja Tate. Tate comes in with an 18 points per game average to go along with 8 rebounds and 3.5 assists. Her high game on the year was a 42-point outburst versus Texas Pan-American back in late January.

Another key performer for Arkansas St. is center Shyla Tucker.

Tucker hits at a 13 ppg. clip, while doing her own share of rebounding at 7.7 per game. She too had a stunningly high game on the year, pulling down 21 rebounds versus Central Florida in February.

UMaine continues its quest for post-season play, led by the 6-foot-1 Bouchard.

Coming off another NAC Player of the Week award, Bouchard is currently lighting it up at 23 ppg.

She also leads the Black Bears in rebounding at 11.6 per game. To further add to her remarkable play, Bouchard is hitting her field goals at 60 percent, placing her in the top 10 in the nation.

Lending Bouchard a helping hand as of late has been Strong -

who is coming off another NAC Rookie of the Week award, and Carrie Goodhue - who seems to have regained the outside shooting touch of the Carrie Goodhue of old.

According to Bouchard, the Lady Indians will be a "very tough opponent."

"Outside of them losing to Lamar last week, we don't know too much about them. They are a very tough team though," Bouchard said.

Tonight's game is the last regular season home game for the hoopers, and the last UMaine game ever at the Bangor Auditorium.

BLACK BEAR NOTES:

Katti Towle had surgery last week on her ankle and is home resting.

Hockey team faces Lowell in first round of playoffs

By Jeff Pinkham
Staff Writer

The last time these two teams met in the Hockey East playoffs, the University of Maine rolled all over the University of Lowell 16-0 to advance to the second round of the HE playoffs.

The two teams will meet again in the quarterfinal round of the HE playoffs this Saturday night at Alford Arena.

But the Chiefs, 10-22-1 overall

and 5-13-1 in the conference, played UMaine tough this year, and actually came away with a 3-4 win at Alford on Dec. 8.

UMaine, 28-7-2 overall and 15-5-1 in HE, won the other two games of the series by scores of 6-2 at Lowell and 4-2 at Alford.

"This team has grown up a lot this year," said UMaine head coach Shawn Walsh. "We've played six of the top eight teams in the country, which is going to help us down the stretch."

The Black Bears finished a point behind first-place Boston College for the second consecutive year, and finished the regular season with a number three ranking in the WMEB College Hockey Poll.

Lowell struggled at the end of the year, losing five of its last six games, all HE contests. The lone win came against Merrimack Saturday night when they beat the Warriors 5-3 on the road.

"This is a one-game series, so

anything can happen," said Lowell head coach Bill Riley. "We know we can beat them, we just have to go out and execute."

The Chiefs are being led in the offensive zone by wingers Brendan Flynn and Dave Gatti, and centers Steve Ablitt and Dave Stevens.

Flynn leads the Chiefs in scoring with 12 goals and 26 assists, for 38 points, with Ablitt (9-16-25),

See LOWELL on page 19

Track teams winding down indoor season

By Dan Costello
Staff Writer

The University of Maine tracksters held its own at last weekend's New England Championships in Boston.

The UMaine women tied for ninth with the University of Massachusetts, while the men placed eleventh.

"I'm proud of both the women's and the men's teams. They each had successful meets individually," said UMaine Head Coach James Ballinger.

Brian Schneider set a new UMaine school

record in the pole vault with a leap of 15 feet, tying him for second in the meet.

Black Bear captain Carl Smith raced to a sixth spot in the 55-meter dash event, while shot putter Marty Butler tossed his way to a fifth place finish with a throw of 48' 6".

The men's mile medley and distance medley relays just missed scoring points with seventh and eighth spot finishes respectively.

Athletes needed to place at least sixth in order to score points for their teams.

The UMaine women's 4x400 and 4x800 relays also missed the scoring cut-off, with seventh and eighth finishes as well.

Although the relay teams of the men and women did not place high, Ballinger said he was pleased with their performances.

"The relays bettered any of their season performances thus far," he said.

Black Bear captain Brenda Sheehan landed herself a fourth spot in the long jump by leaping 18' 7" and the 4x200 relay resulted in another fourth place finish for UMaine.

Pentathlete Carol Beale jumped, dashed, sprinted and threw herself into the fourth spot for UMaine. The pentathlon consists of the long jump, high jump, shot-put, 800-meter dash and the 55-meter hurdles. She also tied

for fifth in the open high jump competition.

While the rest of the school takes a break this weekend, so will the UMaine track teams, except for one athlete.

Brenda Sheehan will be heading to the ECAC meet, this year held at Yale University in New Haven Conn.

The ECAC is made up of Mid-Atlantic and New England Division I schools. Sheehan will compete in the long jump.

The indoor track season will be concluding over the next couple of weeks for the UMaine squads and its sights turn to the outdoor schedule.



UMaine women soccer players Nicole Kimball (L) and Lisa Mazerolle were honored at the team's annual banquet last weekend. (Photo by Scott LeClair.)

No excuse

from page 17

what the level, knows the amount of hard work and dedication it takes to be a college athlete.

And that's not counting the amount of time and the balancing act needed to be a student athlete, especially at this campus, where student athlete isn't a misnomer.

Most of us would secretly like to be a star athlete in supreme physical condition. It's natural to be jealous of someone who represents that idea, but to beat them up because of it is un-natural and intolerable.

It's no secret that UMaine is an overwhelmingly white university (black students represent less than one percent of the university population). It's simply a matter of numbers and location. Over half of the university's enrollment comes from in-state and there aren't many black people or families living in Maine.

There have been great strides made in encouraging black students and people of

other nationalities to attend UMaine. We must continue to encourage students from all over to come to UMaine. But by the same token, who's going to want to come here if there's a chance they'll get beat up just because of the color of their skin?

Dr. Lick, the General Student Senate and the entire university community were quick to condemn this incident and acknowledge that there was a racial problem. It's a solid beginning and I can only hope and pray that something good comes out of this disgraceful incident.

Ignorance perpetuates ignorance, and if you can't find education, understanding and tolerance in a university atmosphere, where can you find it?

Andrew Jackson said, "One man with courage is a majority."

Hannah and Phillip's color may statistically place them in the minority at UMaine, but their pain and courage is felt by the majority.

Spring Fever Sale

Swimming

-Latest men's and women's fashions from Speedo, Nike and Raisins
-Jan sport bags
-shorts and cover-ups

Running

-New 1991 men's and women's Nike footwear:
-Nike Air 180, New Air Max,
Nike Aqua socks
-Track shoes
-Omega Reef runners

Aerobics

-Hottest aerobic wear from Gilda Marx, Newbalance and Nike
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Some items still on sale from our fantastic winter clearance sale such as Head, Fisher and Heart skis and running footwear.



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Softball team heads south to Florida

from page 17

Mass), and Maine all-star outfielder Jennifer Bowie (Lisbon, Me).

"They've come out of outstanding programs," Anderson said. "And they came here with the skills to play. That's a big plus for us."

Also new to the UMaine program is assistant coach Lynn Coutts. Coutts, a standout pitcher for Anderson in the late eighties, will coach the pitchers and catchers.

"Lynn has been a great help," Anderson said. "She's assumed the responsibilities for the pitchers and catchers and that allows me to spend time elsewhere. It gives us a major advantage."

Anderson said the team's strength will lie with the eight returning varsity players and their leadership. She said there is really no way to see how good they are until they play outside against another team.

"We've been scrimmaging against our-

selves and we're tired of it," Anderson said. "We're anxious to get out there and see what we've got."

UMaine will get a chance March 3 when they play the University of Detroit in Ocoee, Florida. The first of 29 games over break.

UMaine will make the trip with only one injured player. Callahan broke her glove hand during an intramural basketball game four weeks ago and remains in a cast. But Anderson said Callahan has a cast that fits under her glove and she's expected to start at her shortstop position.

"The cast under the glove is working very well," Anderson said. "(Kelly) feels it has helped her concentration."

Anderson said she will use the first 10 games (they'll play two a day) in Ocoee to prepare for the teams major tournament in Tampa the next week.

"The schedule will give us a few days to get in the playing mode before we play the tournament in Tampa," Anderson said.

"Those games give us a barometer for the weekend. Then we can change things if we need to," she said.

The Tampa tournament features four teams ranked in the top 20, Oklahoma, South Florida, Creighton University and South Carolina. UMaine will close out its Florida trip against Michigan State.

Anderson said UMaine thrives on that competition. She said the program needs to have those tough teams on its schedule in order to be considered for an NCAA birth if the opportunity should arise.

Anderson is also excited the team joins the North Atlantic Conference next season.

"It's a big step for us," Anderson said. "It brings us back home again and gives us some

exposure.

"Next year BU's coming here, Drexel and Delaware will be here. Now our players can say 'come see us play.'"

"With the NAC we'll have a Rookie of the Week and a Player of the Week. It's important to get that recognition. (Softball players) hear it from baseball, basketball, football, field hockey, and now they'll get that recognition."

Anderson also feels that after one season, her team will be a force in the conference.

"If we can keep these people all together and get some experience, we're going to be a team to be reckoned with."

But for now, the Bears are anxious to get outside and prove themselves.

"Everyone's pretty excited about the trip," Anderson said. "We're ready to get out of the field house and into the sun and warmth. We're ready to play softball."

Hockey team faces Lowell in first round playoff action

from page 17

Gatti (14-10-24) and Stevens (13-11-24) following.

Other scoring threats include Dave Pensa (16-6-22), Shane Henry (11-11-22) and Dan O'Connell (10-12-22).

Defensively, Lowell is being led by Don Parsons and Scott Wenham. Parsons has seven goals and 16 assists for 23 points, and Wenham has tallied four goals and nine assists for 13 points.

Dwayne Roloson and Mark Richards have been splitting the time in net this year. Richards has played in 22 games and has posted a 5-13-1 record with a 4.75 GAA, while Roloson has a 5-8 record and a 4.56

GAA in 14 games.

Jean-Yves Roy and Jim Montgomery continue to head the potent UMaine attack, which led the conference in goals scored. Roy leads the team with 31 goals and has added 41 assists for 72 points. Montgomery has scored 21 goals and 51 assists for 72 points.

Brian Downey (28-28-56), Scott Pellerin (22-25-47) and Martin Robitaille (21-22-43) are other leading scorers.

Junior Keith Carney continues to lead the nation's blue-liners in scoring with two goals and 47 assists for 49 points. UMaine's only senior, Brian Straub has tallied six

goals and 20 assists for 26 points.

The offensive play of the defensemen has improved as of late, after advice from the coaches to try to shoot the puck more often.


"Coach Walsh has been telling the defensemen to get more involved in the offense, and it's starting to show right now," said first-year defenseman Matt Martin.

Garth Snow and Mike Dunham have been sharing the time in goal. Dunham has

a 12-4-2 record with a 3.09 GAA, while Snow leads HE with 16 wins against three losses, and a 2.92 GAA.

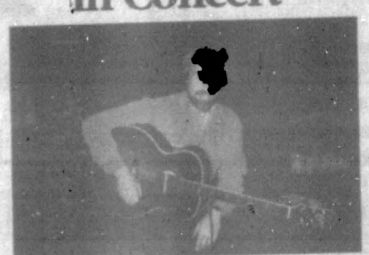
"They're both great players, and it's a luxury to have them both on the team," said center Dave LaCouture.

The other HE quarterfinals will be played Wednesday through Friday, with BC taking on Northeastern, Boston University playing Merrimack, and New Hampshire traveling to play Providence.



• PRESENTS:

David Mallett
in Concert



Sunday, March 10, 1991
3:00 p.m.
Augusta Civic Center

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Concert: \$10.00
Concert & Dessert Reception \$15.00

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Send only \$10.00 (\$10.50 for Rush Service) - to: SlimQuik, P.O. Box 103, Dept. 2R, Hayden, ID 83835. Don't order unless you want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do. © 1990

Seating plan for Alfond expansion announced

By Jeff Pinkham
Staff Writer

University of Maine Senior Associate Athletic Director Thomas Boeh announced Tuesday the new seating plans for the soon to be renovated Alfond Arena.

The renovation, which is scheduled to be completed by the start of next year's hockey season, calls for an additional 1,500 seats to be added to the existing capacity.

The new season tickets will be allocated in three equal parts for the student body, the general public and the Black Bear Athletics Education Fund.

The new general public seating at Alfond will be located at the upper east side of the arena, with current season ticket holders getting the first shot at the new seats.

The current season ticket holders will have the opportunity to move only the amount of seats they currently hold, and all relocations or upgrades in seating will be done by lottery.

The UMaine ticket office will mail current ticket holders information on the specific time frame and procedure.

Any vacated general public seats will be given to hockey season ticket holders and UMaine students. These individuals will be

assigned "best available" seats on a first come, first serve basis. Once the season ticket has been purchased, the buyer will retain the seat on an annual basis.

The 500 new tickets for students, in addition to the 500 already available, will be distributed the same way they are now.

The student section for hockey will be located in the upper deck behind the current hockey benches.

For basketball, the students will be given seats in the current sections, L,M,N,O,P,Q and R, and according to Ian McCaw, assistant AD for external affairs, "they'll be great seats." Students will also have access to floor seating on the north end of the building.

The plan is to put seats on the floor in front of the existing bleachers and also along the sidelines to create a good atmosphere for college basketball.

Remaining season tickets for basketball will be distributed on a first come, first serve basis, and once the location is determined the holder will maintain the seat on an annual basis.

The expansion of Alfond is tentatively scheduled to begin on April 1 of this year, and the job is to be completed by the beginning of the 1991 hockey season.

The next issue of The Maine Campus will be on March 20.

ANNOUNCEMENT

CUTLER HEALTH CENTER MARCH BREAK SERVICES

CLINICAL SERVICES END
SATURDAY MARCH 2, 1991
AT 8:00AM

There will be no pharmacy, x-ray, laboratory, nursing, or physician services during the break. The health center will be open for routine business including the immunization records office. The break is being used to allow staff to take vacations, compensation time for overtime services, and work on issues related to proposed budget changes.

CLINICAL SERVICES RESUME
SUNDAY MARCH 18, 1991
AT 8:00AM

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Misc. / Personals

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Miscellaneous

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Orono Thrift Shop—Take Pine from Main, 2nd right to Birch. Weds. 11-4, Sat 11-2. Big sale through March 6.

Wanted: single metalhead. I Grad. published metal critic. Deal: you get me to concert, will get in to see band. For info: 401 Estabrooke.

57 Days until Maine Day!

F Y I

Only **2** Days
left until
**SPRING
BREAK!**
Have a safe one!

There will not be an issue of **The Maine Campus** on Friday, March 1st. Our next publication date is March 20th, the first Wednesday after break.

Happy Birthday, Carrie! From everyone at The Maine Campus.